Local Engineer Has New Plan For Elimination of Broadway Crossing; The Plan In Brief

The elimination of the Broadway Man Is Arraigned Dong debated question involving the City of Kingston, property owners in Rhe vicinity of the crossing, the New York Central and the Public Service Commission, comes up again before the Common Council, which has been **told** to take immediate action.

of the Broadway crossing has been labeled a hazard, a drawback to the voted considerable space to plans Ulater county jail. and discussions anent the crossing situation, it generally being agreed that the taxpayers of the city want

the Broadway crossing eliminated.

A Freeman reporter in conversation with a well known local civil Avenue extension rooming house engineer obtained the following gen-eral information of another plan that the bad bill, which had been tendered might be considered by the members in payment for a room. Another was of the Common Council in order that passed at a gas station at Albany and the project might not be discarded.

the Broadway crossing but also the good and they turned over a good bill crossings and railroad switches on in exchange for the counterfeit. The Grand street, Smith avenue and Cor- men were allowed to go on.

Briefly it proposes the construc-tion of a subway to begin about 320 Speeders, Other feet on Dederick street gassing under the Ulater & Delaware and West Shore tracks and siding and coming out on Smith avenue approxianately 200 feet east of Cornell street. It also calls for an additional sub-way under the Ulster & Delaware

from the main thoroughfare to Grand street, north of the Bull Market. Thomas street would be extended under the Ulater & Delaware tracks to a connection with the man artery, tral portion of the city without in-

conveniencing motor traffic. Bith sides of the Broadway crossing would be dead ended. Provision variety of other police cases brought would be made for an underpass for pedestrians. The blocking off of the crossing would be by appropriate gates, which could be used in case of court.

emergency by firemen or police. The engineer further stated that about 2,500 feet would be necessary to carry out the plan and a fourstrip concrete road with pedestrian fined \$10 each on Saturday.

paths would be built. He also point- Russell E. George of Fact ed out that no structures would have to be acquired and that the total cost would be less than any plan

so far submitted. The entire assessment value of the dity he said under this plan would hardly be altered and that there would be no changes in the sewer. gas and electrical and telephone systems of the city or in fixtures of the

Under his plan the engineer could see less chance of business changes in the vicinity of the West Shore than

in any previous proposal. Whether this plan would be submitted Tuesday night at the meeting of the Common Council was not

Wanted to See the Catskills, He Said

Louis, was arrested at West Shokan that this was a dangerous practice that seemed to be on the increase and that if the practice was continued it ott and arraigned before Justice Les- would mean that drivers who violate ter Davis, charged with being a state this state law would have to be sent tramp. He was given 10 days in the to jail.

kills that he decided to come East and see for himself just what it was all about He got in trouble through his suspictous actions in the West numerous complaints regarding a Shokan neighborhood. refusing to crap game being staged in the rear answer questions, so that the belief of the Orpheum Theatre, and Sunday grew that he was an escaped convict. afternoon four officers were assigned The troopers were notified and spent to raid the game and arrested Edwin considerable time looking for him Bahl of 27 Spring street. Edward Saturday night and Sunday morning. finally finding him at a house where they stopped to inquire if he had Joseph Pincus of 135 Hunter street. been seen.

BT. JOSEPH'S PARISH

The members and friends of the them each \$3. Et. Joseph's Church parish held a most enjoyable outling on Sunday at her husband. John Kouhout, on Herman's Grove on the Rosendale Sunday charging him with assault road, and over 400 were in attend- in the third degree in beating her ance. John Hartman of this city up. won the fat man's race and received Mr. Kouhout pleaded not guilty to a valuable prize for his efforts. The the charge of leating his wife and big event of the day was the base-the hearing was adjourned to Wed-ball game between the single and nesday morning. married men and the star of the Michael Mayone of Wilbur avenue, game was the Rev. John J. Manning, arrested by his wife who charged him spiritual advisor of the Holy Name with disorderly conduct, was dis-Society, who made the only home charged when she did not appear to run in the game. Other games were press the charge. played and refreshments were serred. The outing was spensored by the arrested for public intextention. Holy Name Society of the church. pleaded guilty and was fined \$3.

Held For a Hearing

arrested there Sunday by troopers lowing a collision between their care on a charge of public intexication. He was held at the county juil pending a hearing before Justice Thomas S. Balthwalle.

WILTWYCK COLFERS DEFEAT

Members of the Fulenville Country Club visited Kingston Sunday for EXCELSION NONE TO FLAN a golf ಮಾರ್ನರು ಹತ್ತರು ಮಲಯಾರೀಯ ಉತ್ಪತ್ತಿಗಳು Wiltwick Golf Club. The match was won by the local glayers.

Williagek Golf Club Meeting

Invalia has made deaths from 1999 before that time. bettle cenna almost as theremable

For Passing Bad Money at Catskill

John Terplevitz of 225 62nd street Brooklyn, arrested at Catskill August Numerous plans for elimination of 5 on a charge of passing a counter the crossing have been submitted, but fult \$10 bill, was arraigned before appearently none has the features to U. S. Commissioner A. C. Connelly please all concerned. A bone of con-Saturday. He waived examination stention for 25 years, the elimination and was held in \$1,000 bail for appearance in federal court in New city of Kingaton, etc. Over this long York. Pending the arrival of a U.S. period of years The Freeman has de- Marshall he was committed to the

A souple of days before Terple vita's arrest two men driving a Ford roadster were reported to have passed counterfelt tens in this vi-cinity. One was passed on an Albany Flathush avenues. The attendant followed the two men to Saugerties. The proposed plan as outlined rollowed the two men to Saugerties, calls not only for the elimination of after discovering that the bill was no

Cases in Court

Those Driving Too Fast on East Chester Street are Halted by Po-Bee---Wife Arrests Husband-Varied Cases in Court.

Six auto drivers were arrested on charges of speeding on East Chester thereby providing access to the cen-street over the week-end. Several arrests were also made for passing red traffic lights, and there were a to the attention of Judge Walter H. Gill, who presided today in police

> Wesley Smith of Blue Point and John H. Tratto of Trenton, N. J., both speeding 45 miles an hour, were

Russell E. George of East Orange, N. J., and Adam Siegfried of Maspeth, both charged with speeding 50 miles an hour on East Chester street, forfeited \$15 cash ball each by failing to appear in court.

I'hilip Jackson of North Bergen. N. J., charged with speeding 58 miles an hour, furnished \$15 bail for his appearance on August 14. Barnet Glaser of New York city.

charged with speeding 44 miles an hour, gave ball for his appearance George S. Watson of Port Chester, charged with passing a red light at

Broadway and Chester street, forfelted \$5 cash bail. John Devine of Catskill, arrested for not having his driver's license with him, produced the license and

sentence was withheld. A Dangerous Practice .

Edward McConnach of Brooklyn 28 Dred 45 for driving a car with four adults riding in the front seat. John Louis Thomas, 20, of St. Judge Gill, in imposing sentence said

Morris Indusky of New York city, Thomas told the trooper that he passing a red light at Broadway and had heard so much about the Cats- Chester street, forfeited \$5 cash ball, Were at Crap Game

The police department has received Peck of 235 Hasbrouck avenue, William McGowan of 22 Broadway and on charges of disorderly conduct in being present, where a crap game was being played. They were not

HELD ANNUAL OUTING charged with shooting craps. They pleaded guilty and Judge Gill fined Husband Is Arrested

Mrs. Gertrude Kouhout arrested

Michael Ruboltz of Mustay street.

An Auto Crash

John Keihe of the Bronz was ar-Ralph Buley, 22, of Ashokan, was rested Sunday by Pavid C. Kidd folon Abeel street in which no one was injured, but both our damaged. Attorney Chris J. Flanagen appeared for Mr. Kidd, and the hearing was adjourned to August 18. Mr. Flanagan informed the court that Kidd's PALENVILLE ON SUNDAY car was completely demolished following the cauch.

FOR ANYUAL CLAMBAKE

The members of Excelsion Rose Company will meet Theaday exemina to appoint committees to take charge The monthly meeting of directors of the annual cambake which will be of the Wilayek Golf Club will be held Sunday afternoon. August 16. Bell Tuesday night at the club house at Herman's Grove on the Rosendale on Hurley avenue. The meeting is read. Reservations for the lake called for eight o'clock. will close Friday night, and those planning to attend should telephone

an deaths from dightheria have been Saved again. There's emough the the introduction of testis-sherry in the country to last till

Motorized Units and Highway Posts Give Red Cross First Aid to Injured



report highway accident to nearby emergency first aid station. Note police car at left, its driver a Red Cross trained first alder—one of the chain of mobile first aid units being organized by the Red Cross to enable persons injured in trafflo scoldents to receive prompt emergency treatment. The Red Crose first aid stations and highway patrol bridge the gap between accident and the arrival of a physician.

in its chain of highway first aid stations established to bring immedi-

unit of the Red Cross motorized highway patrol, organized to complement since these vehicles are constantly on | was on the way.

THE Red Cross has forged a new link | duty on the nation's traffic arteries. | states are now prepared to launch simi- stations on through routes in rural ate emergency care to roadside crash lar highway patrols under Red Cross areas, and an additional 3,500 will soon jurisdiction, and the highway police of Thirty-two Delaware state highway eight states have finished Red Cross helpless bystander at the scene of accimaintenance trucks comprise the first first aid training and will soon augment these mobile units.

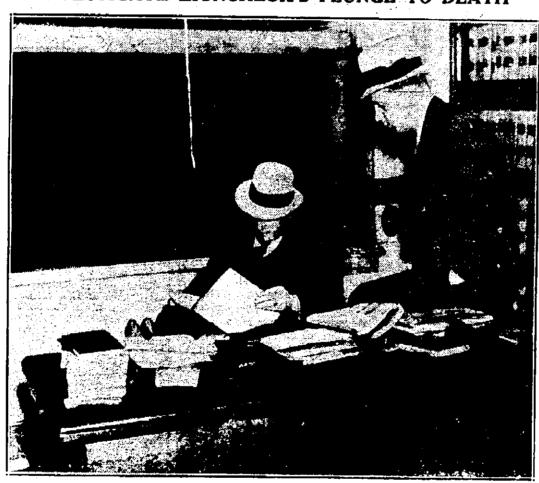
National Safety Council figures show the organization's emergency highway that last year motor accidents claimed first aid stations. It is planned to equip | 37,000 lives. This appalling total would lits first aid posts and mobile units to and give first aid training to the have been less if more of the victims the motorist of today and tomorrow crews of several thousand trucks of had received emergency treatment at who may be injured at a point where state highway and public utility groups, the scene of accident while the Tooter medical attention can not be immedi-

nel of Red Cross highway first aid stations know what to do when an omergency arises. A quick call for ambulance or dector is made possible by an up-to-date list of nearby hospitals and physicians. LEFT: Many Red Cross highway first aid posts are established at rural fire stations, whose trucks serve as mobile first aid units When a crash occurs some distance from the station.

The Red Cross has already estab-Numerous groups in a number of lished 900 highway emergency first aid be in operation. The well-meaning but dent will be replaced by the first aider, trained to splint fractures, stop bleeding and treat for shock.

The American Red Cross dedicates ately secured.

INVESTIGATE ZIONCHECK'S PLUNGE TO DEATH



Two coroner's assistants are shown studying the office of Rep. Marion Zioncheck in Seattle. Wash., following the congressman's plunge from a fifth story window to death before the eyes of his pratty bride. The window through which Zionchck dived is shown behind the two men. (Associated Press Photo)

ZIONCHECK LEAPS TO DEATH

MENUS OF THE DAY

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE A Seven-Day Plan

Stressing economy of money, labor, time and fuel. a series of menus and recipes for a week has been arranged for this column. Each day, ways of using leftovers will be given, based on the main order list.

This plan has been worked out for the average family of four-one more or iess can be easily worked in.

The order list includes only fresh

foods. It is assumed that staples are replenished when needed. The wise housekeeper shops carefully during summer months for perishables. It is better to make several

trips to market for fresh foods than have wilted ones on hand. Store Away Groceries Promptly As soon as supplies are received, ther should be carefully stored. Dis-

card unusable parts of regetables and fruits wash well and put away. Remove meat from wrappings and store as faily as possible. Discard outer coverings as pasteboard or heavy paper as they are liable to absorb moisture as well as prevent proper circulation of air in refrigerator. Store oges in open meshed basket. Cover butter, milk and other mild flavo. foods to present disvor absception. Wrap melous and other strong flarored foods in waxed paper.

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W. C. Fields Again Jaunty Following

Broadway stage doors and Hudson September will be arranged at the river hobo camps sounded a passa of clude rehearsal of the entire corps. relief today as Hollywood dispatches told of W. C. Fields, comedian star, feeling more jaunty after an illness that threatened to end his career.

A favorite buffoon among actors, Fields even more has the status of rovalty amid the jungles of bums and tramps.

In the years before he saw his name go up in lights at the Ziegfeld 'Follies' and Earl Carroll "Vanities," he was sometimes a member of the footloose clans seeing America first from perches on the rods of freight care. Even today when he can demand

and get \$50,000 for his five days work as Micawber in the movie, "David Copperfield," he retains his instinct to fice from dogs as a hangover from his hobo days.

"With money and fine clothes, a hobo can fool people into thinking he's a gentleman." he once said, "but a dog, never. To dogs a hobo is always a hobo." Another remnant of his vaga-

bondage is apparent in his comedy scenes, his unfailing gesture of clutching his hat to his head whenever overtaken by calamity. He remembers that crowds invariably hase a bareheaded man.

Cheered by betterment of Fields' condition is his friend and one-time co-star, Ed Wynn.

Wynn has one bitter memory of Fields, however, a tragic-comic interlude when they were playing together during a "Follies" engagement. In the show Fields played his famous burlezque of a billiard match, and during the scene one night he noticed the audience was distracted by something.

Search disclosed Wynn under the billiard table, "fly catching," that is, making direct appeals to the audience's attention.

Fields quietly applied the cue to Wynn's skull, ending the little sideshow-and got a big laugh for the assault.

His current illness is only one of the sorrowful phases of his otherwise humorous career. For instance, he suffered a broken back during the shooting of his first picture and he was forgotten in the long months of recovery.

At the premiere of one of his last shows on Broadway, an edition of the "Vanities" several seasons ago, an entire setting collapsed on Fields. As he gathered himself out of the painted canvas and other bits of scenery, the Sphinx-faced comedian ad-IIbbed:

"They don't build these houses strong like they did in the old days."

Roosevelt at Capital, Will Go On Tour

(Continued from Page One)

a series of conferences in New York city with national party leaders.

This is the way the week shapes

up:
The Republican women's motor ćaravan will visit Schoharie, Albany nsselaer counties on Tuesday and Wednesday to promote the Landon-Knox ticket.

Organized Young Democratic voters, sponsored by the Democratic state committee, will begin a drive for re-election of President Roose velt and Governor Lehman with a motor caravan of speakers which will visit each of the 57 counties outside New York city.

Eaton will confer today at Saratoga Springs with fourth judicial district Republicans, tomorrow in Albany with party members of the third judicial district and will speak on Wednesday to Onelda county Repub-

Farley begins a series of conferences Wednesday in New York city with leaders from Massachusetts. Connecticut, Rhode Island and North

6 British Fliers Meet Deaths Today

London. Aug. 10 (A).-Six British filers met death in two air crackes today, four; of them in a commercial machine and two in a Royal Air Force plane.

Lieut. Col. Arthur Fawcus, of British East Africa, and Pilot Officer Michael Montagu were killed when an R. A. F. plane plummeted into the ocean off the Success coast near Pagham.

Fawcus, 50, was decorated for service in the World War.

"CRAZY" MAN'S SENSE BRUNGE PROSPERITY Belgrade (P).—The common sense

of a man long regarded as crary has made the Serbian lown of Sme derewo into a madel community. When Jovam Popowitach returns from the World War, he gave all his personious to the poor, and lived for 10 years in his family vanit. Then he went to live in a cave outside the

town and formers, although they believed him incape, brought him food The farmers offen seked him for advice, and found it good. He adriend them to work harder, plan better and save their money instead of spending it all as customery on weddings and functule. His fame spread, and people tollowed his adwhere they hadn't distensed to similar instructions from teacher.

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Charged With Intentioning Charles Dorrall, 52, of Riverside, Righland, was arrested Sunday by

LEGION DRUM CORPA MEETING TONIGHT

The American Legion Drum Corps will hold an important meeting to His Serious Illness night at the Memorial Building on West O'Rellly street at 7:30. Plans New York, Aug. 10 (A).—Out of that will be held in Syracuse in



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DEFENDS WIFE IN TRAIN PLOT

Despite her conviction of conspiracy to wreck a train on which he

was engineer, L. W. Vann believes his wife innocent. He is shown

with her at their home in Pensacola, Fla., after the verdict. Mrs. Vann

and two negroes, who pleaded guilty previously to a part in the plot, face prison terms of one to 40 years. The Vanns, who say they are in

financial distress, maintain, they are innocent victims of circum-

IF NOT COURT DRAMA, IT'S FILMS

stances. (Associated Press Photo)

By JOHN B. CURTIS

Roswell, N. M. (A)-The phenomanon of gravity which amased isaac Newton centuries ago confronts Dr. Robert H. Goddard as he nears a conclusive test in his 20-year effort to unveil the mysteries of the strato-sphere with an instrument-laden

With two of three major problems solved, the Clark University profesor now seeks materials that will cut by half the weight of his present 80pound rocket and thus increase the amount of fuel it can carry.

Success in that, he believes, would more than double the height to which s rocket could be fired with the fuel now used.

Expect Trial Soon

The problems of obtaining a continuous flow of firing energy and of direction stabilization—by means of mechanical brain —already have been solved.

Since 1932, Dr. Goddard and his stan have worked constantly near Roswell under funds granted by the Daniel and Florence Guggenheim September and it has been indicated before that time.



His fellow scientists hope that Dr. Goddard will achieve a flight of 100 miles or more. The flight would be an arch, more or less steep, but on the question of the possible height to be attained, Dr. Goddard himself

Should a flight of 100 miles be reached, however, scientists feel that an automatic camera could photograph the spectrum of the sun, obtaining ultra-violet lines screened

out by the atmosphere. Direction of the rocket is scien-tifically controlled by a gyroscope no larger than a watch.

Like "End of World" Each instrument to be put aboard for the final test will be automatically eleased to return to earth in an individual parachute.

The tremendous force following the mixture of the rocket's fuelgasoline and liquid oxygen—has made it difficult to get accurate ob-servations during the tests.

"It's not much use," complained Dr. Goddard. "Each observer claims it's too much like his idea of the end of the world. After each test we've always found every man down on his foundation. The grant will expire in the scientist will try for a final test knees, hugging the bottom of the

Loyalists Make Gains In Spain

(Continued from Page One)

said they believed she was an American.

Savelie Mangled.

Savile was reported to have been mangled by a shell from the rebel cruiser Almirante Cervera.

Reports from rebel lines near the Franco-Spanish border said strong forces of Fascists were gathering around San Sebastian and Irun for a papective attack on the north centrai cities today.

The war ministry said the insurgents at Burgos were facing danger of an epidemic because no one in the town was willing to bury the odies of war dead despite orders from General Emilio Mola. A similar situation confronted

residents of Valladolid. The leader of Leftist troops in the Balearic Islands reported his men were pursuing rebel army and civil guard officers who fied to the hills after the capture yesterday of Ibiza,

capital of the island of the same In the Guadarrama mountain Leftist militia consolidated its positions as Colonel Julio Mangada completed plans for a drive

against the rebel stronghold of Residents of the capital itself followed normal life Sunday night after authorities rescinded a former order prohibiting the use of electric lights. No cars, however, were allowed on the streets after 11 p. m. except official automobiles and trucks trans-

Armed Supervision. Anarchist leaders in Barcelona

asserted Leftist forces in the govsupervision of the city

but If this is so, there is no one

The president of the council of General Manuel Goded, former military governor of the Balearic Islands

and a leader in the revolt, would be court martialed tomorrow. General Goded with several other Pascist officers was captured in Barcelona shortly after the start of the uprising.

Rebels Massed

(Copyright, 1936, By Associated Press) Hendaye, France, Aug. 10-Reinforced rebel troops, ordered to at- pierce the government defense lines tack San Sebastian and Irun, were and occupy Madrid without the aslassed today near the frontier towns sistance of rebel columns in the held by Leftist militia.

Official orders were received from Fascist headquarters at Burgos for at Huesca in northeastern Spain a strong offensive against both Loyalki-dominated municipalities today.

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racks at Bayonne.

Want fine Schooling

Reports reaching Hendaye said Gm. Dullo Mola, rebel commander in the purit, had been urged by Gen. Francisco Franco, leader of the Fasdat rebellion, to redouble his efforts ported slain by insurgent gunfire on to take to take San Schastian and Iron as a warcht in Gilon harbor. block stainst possible rear guard attacks for Leftist militia.

The "roops moved into position in Savile's life and wounded his wife territor surred by military was fired by the Almirante Cervera. there is during battles shortly after to a small posses about localist soldiers formed the rebels to retire from the acres.

Rebel army headquarters at Burthe was the scene of concerted aclists as 12000s prepared to more

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resulting Chairs Printey Night

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MARKETS FOR FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Department of Agriculture and Mar-kets).—White cabbage of various varieties in bushel bashets \$1.05. varieties in bushel baskets \$1.25-\$1.50, 50 Ib. bags \$1.87½-\$2.12¼, \$1.25, poorer 60c-70c.

Briates \$7.50-23.00.

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Bountiful snap beans \$1.00-\$1.50. Green round stringless \$1.50-\$2.00 6x7 65c-85c. for the best, and 75c-\$1.25 for poorer. Wax and red cranberry best \$1.50-\$2.00 poorer 50c-\$1.25.

May be the best of the best and red best \$1.50-\$2.00 poorer 50c-\$1.25.

Cauliflower \$1.25-\$2.00; poor and ordinary 50c-\$1.00.

highball crates 50c-75c. Romaine 75c-\$1.121/2 c.

New York, Aug. 10 (A)—(State onlone U. S. No. 1. 75c-85c, medium

lugs of the fancy pack 6x6 and larger 75c-\$1.12 %, and the choice pack

best \$1.50-\$2.00 poorer 50c-\$1.20.
Topped washed carrots bushel ket or open box, 2 ¼ inch 75c-\$1.00.
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Wolf river \$1.00, 2 inch 75c-85c. Wolf river \$1.00, 2 inch 75c-85c. No. 1 2% inch \$1.25, William red 2 1/2 inch \$1.50. Little activity was noted in the

Orange county celery, 2/3 crates Little activity was noted in the market for Clapp's favorite pears. Hudson Valley Clapp's favorite U. S. Big Boston lettuce prices averaged No .1 bushel baskets or open boxes Big Boston lettuce prices averaged No. 1 Dusnel Daskets or open Doxes lower. Crates of two dozen heads, best \$1.25-\$1.50. The season's first Coswego county and western part of the state 75c-\$1.00, poorer 50c-60c. on the market today. The quality Romaine 75c-\$1.12 ½c.

The onion market was full steady. ally fine, and realized \$1.50 per Orange county, 50 fb. sacks yellow bushel basket.

THE PUBLIC PULSE

Letters from readers will not be published in this column unless name and address is signed. The Freeman reserves the right to reject any letter considered in had taste or offensive in nature. Letters should be brief.

Reaping The Whirlwind few decades ago a coterie of of both sexes for the old and infirm,

mandlin sentimentalists succeeded in is not an augury of good for the futhe streets after 11 p. m. except doing away with corporeal punish-ture well being of the people or naporting soldiers to the northern ment, both in the home and school. When common sense is disfront.

What a harvest of juvenile frightfulness we are now reaping as a result of such an asinine policy! Homicide, fratricide, even regicide, the murder ernment-controlled Catalan capital of parents by infants under 20, is would continue to maintain armed now of such frequent occurrence as to be hardly front page news. And "We will deal energetically with bery and brutal killing by young any of those armed workers wishing or attempting to satisfy their personal hatred and also those looting and robbing." they said.

The public Pulse" or other part of your paper? In Saturday's account of "The Forum" at Stone Ridge, when

the lives and interests of foreigners ence that it never did me any harm, the speaker. but much good. I never saw anyone more capable or more fit to defend really injured by these whippings. very real deterrant, and we thought errors?" the Catalan government announced twice before repeating the offense those carefully nurtured, answer asked I did not hear it.
"Yes sir" or "No sir," when ad-

dressed by an elder, and the entire

Fascists claimed victory vesterday

London, Aug. 10 (P).—The British

government today forwarded a pro-

test to Spanish belligerents in con

nection with the death of a British

subject. Captain Rupert Savile. re-

The British foreign office said is

was advised the shell which took

The protest was wirelessed by Am-

assador Henry C. Chillen in a

British destroyer for relay to the

Pending instructions from London

said the message, the British giv-

West Park Meeting.

Card of Thanks

tended during our recent becease

JAMES VARGA AND FABILY

We wish to thank out friends,

West Fark, Aug. 10. -A meeting

tain passes.

rebel craises.

Spanish versel.

south.

are heading into trouble.
WILLIAM BENSON, City Home, Kingston.

lack of respect shown by the young

Did Not Put Question Lake Katrine, N. Y.

"There is talk of the danger of foreign invasion. We have respected the list of the danger of the list of the danger of foreign invasion. We have respected the list of the li

I was mentioned as having asked "If Landon cannot keep his promises more capable or more fit to defend and the physical pain and shame will present incumbent of the White people."

will present incumbent of the White people."

I wish to say that I asked no queswe were punished for. Nowadays it tion, or made any remark. If that is indeed rare to hear a child, even somewhat involved question was

Respectfully THEODORE BRINK

south for reinforcement of insurgent Lockhart Finds of General Mola might attempt to

A statement this morning by Ser-

through Sunday. The majority of the firsh troops were declared to have been 100 killed and 200 wound-commission point of Pamplona.

French authorities, anticipating a battle just across the border, arranged to intern any flecing combating and 50 trucks, they said.

Britain Frotests

At the same time merchants, or at the same time the first the same time merchants, or at the same time merchants the same time merchants the same time

Early Trial Ahead

Officers said Moore showed them bediamp in the girl's room geant Lockhart of Highland that where he had cached his gun under traffic this summer is the hearlest his house, although at that time he he ever saw, hears out the reports denied any knowledge of the girls that there are more summer guests death. He said he had loaned the

lor told Moore that he knew he had not lent the pistol to the hell boy and that he should go anead and tell For Clevenger Case the officers of the crime. The two negroes nearly had a fight, Brown

Before resuming her testimony in the now famous child custody case,

Mary Astor took advantage of the recess granted by the court to shoot

all the access in which she and Waiter Houston (left) are together

in "Dodsworth." (Associated Press Photo)

said. Some reports declared the forces Traffic Very Heavy tained and questioned Thursday and accused Moore of Miss Cleven-ger's death, informing him that his ger's death, informing him that his! fingerprints had been found on the

Then Moore, Sheriff Brown said, broke down" and confessed.

30 Days For Disorderly Conduct. Steve Chumura, 26, of Flatbush,

CREW RESCUED AT SEA AS SCHOONER BURNS



Taking to a dury when their achievar, the Massacott, burned to the water's edge of Nantucket, Mass, five Termy to a sury when short sursement are more sursement to the mouth a rough of mouth the crew were respect by the schooler I wanthe of New Bedford, Left to right. Buy Nickerson, engager; Boogles Meisne, captain and conner; Coot, Legie Trots of the rescue boot! Howard Charles Clamers, Parter Button and Levis Salisbury (Associated Press Photo)

Labor League

American Pederation of Labor on

the record for Roosevelt," held its

first national convention today to

make plans for the presidential cam-

George L. Berry, president of the

Printing Pressmen's Union and

president of the league, carried to

Just before the meeting. Berry predicted in a statement that Mr

from "all of labor and friends of

He said, "at Governor Landon's

acceptance ceremonies at Topeka, Kans, last month there were no

union bands in the parade preceding

anti-union organizations in the state

Berry also planned to read reso-

Ballroad Employes

labor, endorsing Mr. Roosevelt,

"In fact one of the most notorious

up for the convention

his address.

ings from President Roosevelt

FLASHES OF LIFE SKETCHED IN BRIEF

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Findlay, O .- Liberty High School seniors smiled when six-foot-four, Holds Convention 250-pound Deputy Sheriff Taylor R. Bennington breezed into their benefit 250-pound Deputy Sheriff Taylor R. ice cream social

Washington, Aug. 10 (A) -One senior said they "sure appreciated" his presence. The officer, labor's non-partisan league, organtheir best customer, stowed away. ized three mouths ago with the an-Gallon of tee cream nounced intention of putting "the

Three chicken sandwiches Slice of witermelon. Cup of coffee

Piece of ple Four pieces of cake.

Did It Count?

Atlanta--L. F. Meng drove from the 16th tee on the No. 2 East Lake Golf course yesterday and made a

the opening session a letter of greet- hole in one on No 2 green. His drive hooked high and wide League officials described the let- off the 16th fairway and trickled inter as a reminder of the president's to the No 2 cup, separated by a labor record and a piedge to continue administration efforts in behalf of which he shot

Call the Police.

Philadelphia — Patrolman James Roosevelt would get "100 per cent McDevitt reported on duty in his active support" in his campaign new summer uniform but minus his regulation pistoi "I had it when I left home," ho

Berry also spoke beforehand of said. "Somebody must have stolen the union band the league had lined it on the subway.

Our Growing Population

The following births have been reported to the Board of Health. Mr. and Mrs Myron J. Gaddis of Albany avenue extension, a son, John Myron, at Benedictine Tospital, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Kearney

of Kansas had one of the loudest bands in the Kansas governor's of 35 Orchard street, a son. Peter, at Benedictine Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Jagger of lutions by 20 state federations of 66 Van Deusen street, a daughter, Edna Ellen, at Kingston Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Christian H. Ortlieb of 10 Spruce street, a son, Edward, Washington, Aug. 10 (P) -The In-Jerome, at Kingston Hospital. terstate Commerce Commission reported today that on July 15 class 1 of R. F. D. 1, a daughter, Joan Mr. and Mrs. Augustus E. Parker

railroads had a total of 1,084,836 Marilyn, at Kingston Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. LaTour

employes, an increase of .74 per! cent over June and 6 92 per cent over of 629 Delaware avenue, a daughter, Nancy Jean, at Kingston Hospital.

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ANNETTE GUILFORD

ALLYN ALLEN Seine Bericht alle.

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TELLING THE KING

George Andrew McMahon, who told the police why he did it.

I saw all the people happy and hardly the price of a meal. I flagrant offenses thought, "What is the good of liv-I was going to shoot myself. Then I thought about my wife and that held me back. The thought it to be. The hum of many people suddenly struck me that if I could and much activity is pleasantly excitonly draw the king's attention to the ing. But there is every reason to wrongs I imagined had been meted out to me, at least he would not allow his subjects to be so treated.

So, as in ancient days, he stood beside the road where the king was to pass, and did something which he head and listen to his plea. But cause trouble. throwing something was different from standing still and calling, in the manner of olden days, "Oh King, hear me!" so he was taken into custody. If the tale be true, it has a strangely pathetic as well as ancient ring to it. Time was when it might have been enough to tell the king. . The king was father of a small people in an almost personal way. He walked abroad for the purpose of righting wrongs, preserving justice, maintaining equity.

But now-It is too late. It is not nough to tell the King. It is net nough to tell the President. The personal plea may help by calling attention to the whole people, moving slowly but determinedly toward the end that all men be given the right to life, to liberty and to the body and mind of children is the bepursuit of happiness all is the peo- lief of many schoolteachers. ple now who have the power. It is hillity.

AUGUST

a nice-looking red bathing suit sits to put one another in their posture on the end of a springboard with a class so that any improvement or camera ready to click. She is about The value of this little class everto take the picture of the nicest old cise is that the pupils become posture sea serpent in the world. He has conscious and have it in mind not raised his large, dripping, whiskery, only during school or play hours, but prickly head to gaze, with a slightly teacher points out that while a good startled air, at the girl with the cam- posture improves the appearance and era He has a humorous, almost helps the morale (making some lose benevolent grin. You know he'll their inferiority complex) it also stay there as long as the girl is the body. A stooped over or slouchy harmless. But if she shies a peb-satisfude means that the upper parts ble his way he will disappear into of the lungs will not receive sufthe depths of the green-blue sea, ficient air and the blood going He's quite the nicest and most enhe as pure as when the body is held tertaining and best-mannered sea- erect.

other people laugh at them. And all themselves-poor as it is sometimes the tension is relieved and an easy- -in their proper posture class. going holiday spirit comes over the popular mind. For whatever the tall as they can". Immediately the it is not the same. There's a let- excellent or good. donn of the mind. With the onset. The first point pressed home on of cooler weather, mankind takes a the pupil then is that he should alhitch in its pants and begins to think wars stand tall and sit tall, scale. Wantime, take a good look oped to "hold" him in his tall posiwith the mind's eye at the sea ser- tion. pent namboling about and begin to And the most important and relaining a good in attaining and relaining a good for for is time enough to be serious the shoulders important as they are, alwort tones | Let's base for

AUTO VALUES

Figures published by the Automo, will usually tighten up and draw in Weber was arrested, charged with bile "lampfacturers" Association, the abdomen in six weeks to three the crime, show min Mr. Car Change feels so when the crime. correled with his auto and also why ing the breast Atolic swapming mo- dates for September primaries. For the automobile industry has been tion to destion master mark of county points along so nicely. The industry manufects, 10 times "wice daily, a district drie 12 - ogenutlone, besth in muite falmed, tustion in sains at box historic After "three long pears" of fren- Water board decided to metall six above that of 1932, the depression's many unemployed as when the new sections of the better five pressions. low period. If cars were sold by the deal started. Genvernor Landon in- tection. grant of, however, the 1935 average state the unemphased are entitled to

Kingston Daily freeman. used as the basis for figuring price Last year's cars averaged \$7 'er horsepower, against \$27.50 in 1925.

The car owner has known he had Entered as Second Class Matter at the a better car in 1945 than ten years Post Office at Ringston, N. Y. earlier. It was more comfortable, Published by Freeman Publishing Company. Freeman Square. Ringston N. Y. In better, called for lewer repairs, Jay B. Klock, President; Robert R. Hancock, Lucia da J. Klock, Vice-Presidents; and so on. There were, also, more stanworth C. Hancock, Secretary: Barry low and medium priced cars, suited limbots Frey. Pressurer Address. Freeman Square. Kingston, N. Y. It is little to be wondered at that mearly three out of every four motor vehicles in the world are owned in whee reedled in this paper and also the the United States. American manu-All dights of republication of special facturers know how to make cars dispatches recein are also reserved.

EXTRA NOISES

One of the jobs tackled by F H LaGuardia when he became mayor Please address all communications and of New York city was the reduction are all money orders and checks payable of unnecessary street noises. Lately there have been complaints that the effort accomplished nothing and had even been abandoned Now Mayor LaGuardia declares that the anti-noise ordinance of last April and the campaign started then "were not in-, They were sincerely meant, noiseabatment is still a duty of police officers. Perhaps one reason for the: failure of the campaign so far is that It was added to the tasks of an althrew a pistol at King Edward VIII, ready busy police force. Popular education, if it were effective, would approach the problem constructively, content. Then I remembered I had requiring police action only for a few ..

No modern city can be absolutely silent. Probably no one would want teach people to avoid unnecessary, noises auto horn honking, shouting, blaring radios heard far beyond the room or the car in which they are iocated. The unnecessary noises are the ones that put the last extra strain hoped would make the king turn his on the human nervous system and



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POSTURE IS IMPORTANT

That proper poise or balance of the body and proper posture standing or sitting-is important to the

Thus in some schools a "shadowthe people who have the responsi-graph" of the standing position of the pupil is made on a large sheet of paper at the beginning of the term, or with the "posture" pictures in front of them the class is asked to The silly season is appropriately put one another in his or her posture ushered in by I. B. Hazleton's cover class. His or her posture is described design on the outside of "This (a) excellent, (b) good, (c) fair.

(d) poor, (e) very poor. At the end Week" A very nice-looking girl in of the term the class is again asked

serpent ever seen. Or ever not seen. Many teachers in teaching correct; And maybe he personifies the month, posture have the pupil stand side-Perhaps the slily things people do to place himself in the posture class in August aren't so idiotic after all, to which he belongs. It's rather They re just the bubbles stirred up strange but most boys and girls as by the passage of the gray old year, they look into the mirror and com-Some people do the silly things and pare themselves with the posture other people lough at them.

can ndar may say, for most of the protruding abdomen is drawn in, the civinged world the headwork of the shoulders go back, and the chest terr beams after Labor Day. How stands out. The pupil by simply ever hard they work in the summer. E—poor and very poor—to \ or B—

Of course muscles must be devel-

to done a struct of tot at stateog teet the abdominal muscles in front of the abdomen

By simply herpone the knows over by an auto on Broadway. straight and tourbing the fees or trying to touch the toes, 20 times, skull fractured and four women were The 19th edition of Pacts and night and morning, these muscles

Bith this simple exercise and do-

THE WORLD. WITH A FENCE:

SYNOPRIE. Two men dieturb Carol Torranes, who had intended toking her school testhing fob in her stride. One is Denis Ford, who her strige, the to Deste Forn, who is a dangerously charming neverpaper man with the teanderinst in his blood like just has rejused to marry Denis who is leaving Wedteeday for a new job in Washington. And like Bannigan, Carolia. ton. And Mike Hannigan, Carolic most promising pupil and the hand-somest boy she ever has seen, is in the toils of Anabel Mosros—very young to be a predatory female, but just that, nevertheless.

Chapter 15

TORTURED PARTING

DENIS left Wednesday night. On Tuesday Anna Ford telephoned. "Carol? I'm expecting you for dinner tomorrow night. Then you can drive over to Erskine with Degis and Bill to catch the Washington train. I'd suggest your taking Denis alone, but A's thirty-five miles and you'd be pretty late get-

One of the worst things about not marrying Denis, Carol thought, was losing Anna as a mother-in-law. She said quickly:

"You're an angel; of course I'll come."

"About six, then," Anna said. "We'll have to eat earlier than usual, I daresay Denis will consent

to bringing you over." in a town where eating was a necessary evil Anna Ford succeeded in imparting grace to her meals. She had dinner instead of supper at night, and were soft, informal dresses, many of them shabby. There were cocktails tonight, to create at least a synthetic galety, and the talk was all of Washington.

Their farewells were as casual as her own had been, little more than a month before. Mr. Ford said: Well, Denis . . . remember to give us the lowdown . . ." and Anna kissed him and smiled.

"Come back with your shield, darling, or on it."

That was bravado; she had no illusions about Denis. The drive to Erskine was almost silent. Denis sat with his arm around Carol, holding her as tight

as he could, and Bill kept his eyes on the road. When they drew up at the station Bill gripped at bis brother and held out his hand. "Well, old man, so long. I've got to see a fella about a dog. . . .

They gripped hands without

speaking, and Bill glanced at Carol. "I'll be back when the train leaves God bless you, my children." BUT when Bill had gone they still couldn't talk. There was, as

there had been on the first night, too much to say—and not enough. They heard the train whistle finally with the relief of the condemned who prefer to have done with their ordeal. Denis said huskily: "Don't come

with me. If you do I'll never get on the damaed train."

She shook her head, "Don't worry; I wouldn't for anything. Denis . . . Her voice failed.

His mouth on hers was quick and hard, and she shut her eyes in order not to see his face. When she opened them he was walking down the plat-

Bill appeared suddenly from nowhere and started the car; drove the first few miles in a compassion-

ate wilence. "If you want to use my shoulder." he said gruffly, "it's at your disposal."

She laughed a little. "Thanks, but I guess not. Denis told me once that I wasn't the type."

"Boloney: they all are." Bill said After that they talked, and she

managed fairly well. Hadn't she, once, wanted Denis to go and leave her in peace? Even the ache was shot through with the realisation that she could begin now to try to forget him: to wonder what lav around the next corner. She was still young esough to speculate about corners.

At Mrs. O'Connor's door Bill surprised her by patting her cheek. "You're a honey. Carol. Carry on."

He turned and ran down the steps. She climbed the stairs slowly, dragging off her hat as she went. Ellen's door was closed, and she was glad when it didn't open; she didn't want sympathy just now.

In her room a pile of history tests lay on a table and leered at her. She looked at her watch; alre it into her bag, to read on the train. her of an excuse to postpone them. She drew a chair towards the light and began on the papers.

A minute later she laughed alond. held the British Empire together: | aloud, wrote. Allen's mind had been unable to cope with an abstract concept of Caristmas!" God. Ring and Country as a unifying force. He had replied, with simple, unaspailable logic:

"The British Empire is held together by the English Channel. . ." CCHOOL closed for the holidays on I the last Friday before Christ-

Friday was a total loss: the children were too excited to concentrate on lessons, and the reachers were too excited to insigt upon it. Mr. Hall succumbed to the prevailing demoralization and cut the last

venting spontaneous combustion. Carol tried to ignore the hands of her watch, and to feet her thoughts in order, Temotrow: Milly and Pat and Jill! The very thought made her heart hurry, Milly and Pat and

two periods in half, thereby pur-

When the last class had dragged itself around the clock the children leaped to their feet and clattered out, shouting Merry Christmas as they went

She sat still when they had gone; strangely enough there was no burry now. Her train left at five, and her bags were packed and waiting. The time seemed longer now because it was empty.

Mike came in hesitantly, and stood over her.

"Miss Torrance, I sure hope you have a good time at home. I know you'll be glad to get rid of us for two weeks."

His voice was dull and lifeless and the aura of anticipation that surrounded her broke like thin glass. She looked at him with still, intent eyes, and decided abruptly to cut straight through his reticence.

"Mike, You told me in September that you were going to ask me to help you when you needed it." His face seemed to break up, and she saw wretchedness behind its carved perfection.

"I-I couldn't, Miss Torrance. You'd 've thought I was a fool.' "You might at least have given me a chance, i can't quite see you being a fool. A lot of other things. maybe-good and bad-but not a fool. Do you want to tell me about it

He looked at the floor and she held her breath. "I guess it wouldn't do any good-

now? I've got plenty of time."

BOW. The last word dropped heavily and ominously into the silence. "Now." What in God's name had Mike done? Surely not . . .? She tried to look through his eyes and find the answer, but they were opaque with unhappiness.

"Mike, you'd better tell me, if it takes all afternoon." She would even miss her train and one of her priceless nights at home if it meant Mike's rescue.

He shook his head slowly, "No'm. You want to get ready Wileave." She denied it with a swift gesture, "I might-talk to you when you get back."

"It may be too late then, I've got two hours." But it was no use. Not in this

bare class-room that anyone could enter at any time. Mike felt that. She prodded him. "I'm-a girl myself, Mike. A lot older, but not enough older to forget how their minds work."

His voice was slow, and so thick with hate that it frightened her. "Your mind never did work

that way." He pulled himself up. and for the second time since she had known him he held out his hand.

"Goodby, Miss Torrance." They gripped hands, and it was Mike who first drew his away. She cried desperately: "Mike!" but he was walking out of the room.

She locked her desk, and shook firmly. He was twenty-three, and he on the clutching hands of the room

as she went. Ellen was just leaving the house when she reached home.

"I was afraid I'd miss you," Ellen

said gaily. "Have a grand Christmas. Carol." Carol kissed her, and made ber self smile "Thanks, darling, Have one yourself is it time for your bus

aiready? "Yes. Mack's driving me down. He's coming over for the New Year's dance, he says, Merry Christ-

mas!" "Merry Christmas!" But not. Carol thought as she

went up the stairs, until she could forget about Mike. There was a letter from Denis on

the table, and she took it up hun-Erijy. She folded the note and elipped

o'clock, and early enough to deprive There was time for a legarifus bath: the other teachers, who taught in grammar school, had already gone.

But as she slipped into the steam Allen Lester had inbored long and ing tub she resided that there were hard over the question about what toward on her face. One magnet "What is attifered way to bect

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TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO. 16 to 5 at Fair Grounds. -

Aug. 2, 1915-Matthew O'Connor. a young boy, seriously hart when run N. J., fatally hart in auto accident

Charles Elmendorf, a negro, had

Auc. 14. 1916-Republican count county tremsurer, Palito Schantz; district atterney, Frederick G. good of excellent posture can be at Traver; coreser. Erect A. Religi ansecublyman. Jeel Brink, and

Abiam P. LeFerre. Mrs John J McNierney of Cottage

pound it was 35 cents in 1935. a dole. He also declares the rest of defeated flushment The 1955 purchasers good factors redictions be reduced. Denner First, bull champions of world, by some of and cables them.

Plans were completed for new Breedway Theatre. Eliemorth Reies, \14. of Bogota. at Wallkitt. Donatown business men were die. crutches for two weeks.

October.

Mairas street. hurt in auto arrident de New Pake- charge of the Lane-Sargent store. Highland road.

Epidemic of measies, which had appropriate of measure when chiefs the intravenous injection of over a thousand cost had been reported by period, was as wase with only a new Drs. Dural first and John M. Florier, cases reported to benith beard dury.

HIGHLAND

******** Highland, Aug. 10 .- Mr. and Mrs. William Auchmoody of Kingston. accompanied by Mr. and Mrs H. S. Taylor and son of Bethel, Conn., and Mr. and Mrs. H B. Cotant and son of Highland, spent Saturday evening with Mr and Mrs Jesse Schoonmaker of Washington avenue, Saugerties.

Mr. and Mrs. Edison Dimsey, Jr. and daughter, Marilyn, are on a several weeks' vacation at Rye Beach,

Mr. and Mrs Philip T. Schantz entertained over the week-end Father John White of Staten Island and his sisters, Mrs. Mary Schwab of News Orleans, Mrs. L. Patrick and Mrs A Davern of Hartsdaie, also Father F. Neuman, a Dominican brother. The guests went on to their childhood home at Windham and stopped again Thursday night on their return

George W Murdock of 60 Abruyn street, Rondout, is spending some time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Cotant, Washington avenue Mr Murdock has a rare collection of souvenirs and history of Hudson river boats. Recently he wrote an interesting article on his rescue when the "Sunnyside" sank near West Park 60 years ago

Ellis Phelps of Ridgewood, N. J.,

has just completed installing a chlorinator in the pump house for use when the auxiliary water supply Mrs. Chauncey Boyce was taken to Vassar Hospital Thursday and Fri-

day morning underwent an operation Members of her tamily have been at ber bedside Mr. and Mrs. George Hildebrand were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Daniel Warren in Newburgh Friday evening. Albert Martin was able to return from Vassar Hospital the last of this week He is suffering from broken

bones in two places in a leg
"Sin" will be the subject of the sermon oy the Rev. S. A. MacCormac, in the Methodist pulpit at 10:45 o'clock Sunday morning. Lorin Osterhoudt will lead the sessions of the Sunday School meeting at 9:45 o'clock.

The Rev. Herbert Killinder returned to Hobart Friday after being a guest at the Methodist parsonage over Thursday night. Dr. Helen MacLean Thompson left

Thursday for a few weeks' vacation, to be spent at her old home in Nova Miss Salle Walker of Plainfield, N. J., was a guest of Mr. and Mrs Gor-

don E. Wilcox from Tuesday until The Highland Water Company notified its customers that the auxiliary supply would be turned on Fri-

day, August 7.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taber and son drove up from Philadelphia and brought with them Fred Randall, who had been visiting them. Mrs. Philip Wilklow entertained!

the Friday bridge club for luncheon and cards this week. Mrs. Evelyn Commons of Brooklyn is a guest at the home of her brother.

William B. Taber. Mrs. Commons

with her father has just returned from a trip to Quebec and the Gaspuay peninsula. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cotant, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Parks, and Harry B. Cotant, Ja., of Highland, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Taylor and son of Bethel, Conn., George W. Murdock, Kingston, and Marion Hasbrouck of Pough-

land Valley State park, near Phoenicia, Sunday. A frankfurter roast was enjoyed. spending next week with Miss Florence Hamer at the A. W. Lent home. Mr and Mrs Arthur L. Swanson

of Bogota, N. J.; are Sunday guests

of Miss Eliza Raymond and Mrs. Dora

keepsie enjoyed a picnic at the Wood-

R. Haight. Completed plans for the church fair were made at the meeting of the Ladies' Ald Society of the Presbyterian Church Wednesday afternoon at the Stone House. The president. Mrs. Bertram Cottine presided at the business meeting. Owing to illness the chairman of the August committee, Mrs George Hudson was not present, but the committee, Mrs. De-W. Pratt, Mrs. Harry Thompson, Mrs. Minnie West, Mrs. Willard Burke, served watermelon and Mrs. Abram E. Masorough, Arts. per will be served its and the death toll for 1950 will be the real, old-fashioned kind the death toll for 1950 will be farmham, Mrs. Oliver Tillson, Mrs. for which the ladies are famous. A greatest in history, and will pass the large crown is expected. Alfred Lane, Mrs Carrie Ostrander, Mrs. Nathan Williams, Mrs. DeWitt DuBois, Miss Laura Harcourt, Mrs. Helen D. Brown, Mrs. W. D. Bond, Mrs. George Hildebrand, Mrs. Jennie Abrams, Mrs. Heston Woolsey, Mrs. Conrad Lev. Mrs. Gideon Tompkins. Mrs. Clarence Rathgeb, Mrs. Mabel Hasbrouck. Two guests. Miss Anne Squiers and Miss Nancy Rathgeb. were present. The September meetine with Mrs. Heston Woolsey as chairman will be held at the home of

Mrs. William Corwin. Chapter A. P. E. O., held the August meeting Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Robert Coles in Marlborough. There was a small attendance and the leader. Mrs. Marian Howell, was unable to be

Present. Edward NcCarthy is recovering from a badly cut beel which was received about three weeks ago when in the water he stepped on a broken bottle. Three stitches were required and Mr. McCarthy was on

cassing plans for pathing space for Church will be resumed on Sunday Health board decided not to en- when the pastor, the Rev. D. S. force new milk ordinance until Hayner, will occupy the pulpit at 10.45 a, m. Sunday school, with Aug. 10, 1325 - Nethan Schuler Matthew Busch as superintendent, found lead in bed at his home on will be at 3 30 o clock.

George May, former manager of John Robinson, of Modean, badly the Highland Theatre is now taking A treatment for boils which in-

"WELL, THEY LOOK BETTER THAN YOUR SACKCLOTH!"



The Band Concert.

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER Do You know," said the little gnome-like man. Willy Nilly. "that I think it would be a good idea if we all had complete and absolute holidays for two weeks.

"It is too hot for me to bother about my sticking-out, pointed ears now. My garden is in good shape. There are always plenty of chores to be



done, but we don't really have to do anything very special at the moment. The house could stand a cost of paint, but that cars also be done

"Did you mean that we should go away?" asked Sweet Face, the lamb.
"No." said Willy Nilly, "I think we could have a better time right herein Puddle Muddle

That's what I think, growl, growl," said Jelly Bear. And all the other Puddle Muddlers agreed. "But," continued Willy Nilly, "for

two weeks we won't do anything other than have a good time, and every day we'll play." "That's the best idea I've heard in a" long, long while," said Rip, the dog.
"In fact I might say it was the best

idea I had heard in a dog's age." crowed Top Notch, the rooster. "We're not in practice." cawed

Christopher Columbus Crow. "No one minds about that," cackled Top Notch. "Certainly you don't" agreed Christopher. "Your rooster car for

music is very poor. But it would be fun. And they got out the instruments.

Tomorrow--- Playing Tunes"

Church Fair and Supper

Witt DuBois, Mrs. C. B. Carpenter, nual fair and chicken supper given single reportable mishap. Unless all Witt DuBois, Mrs. C. B. Carpenter, Busilitative and Culcken support given sugar fail, 1936 will witness still admired Mrs. Mabel Hasbrouck. Mrs. George by the Ladles' Aid Society of the M. signs fail, 1936 will witness still additional improvement over the preevening. August 14. at the I. O. O. ceding years. During the same P Hall at Olive Bridge. Many fancy period, the automobile accident reccookies. Present were: Mrs. Cottine. and a grab bag for the children. Sup-accidents occur—and result in graver and useful articles will be on sale ord has grown steadily worse. More

Long-Time View By BROOKE PETERS CHURCH "If to do were as easy as to know what were good to be done-It often seemed to Mrs. Jones as she read columns and books on bringing up children, that either she was a

peculiarly inept mother or her chil-dren exceptionally difficult. The rem-

edies for tempers and sulks and at-

tention-seeking and all the other try-

ing features of the young, seemed so simple put down in black and white, but so impossible to achieve in actual . Tommy's tentrums were as violent s ever. Viola still struggled to get into the limelight, and Alec went about with a chip on his shoulder,

ready to fly off the handle at the slightest provocátion. She grew more discouraged day by day and began to wonder if she were

a failure as a mother.
"Other people are successful with these attuations," she thought. "I have tried to follow suggestions, have made every effort to understand the chil-

dren and still I make no headway."

"You esseet with the story of your Me.

For you cannot know what the end may be."

Most mothers are too short-sighted

about their children. The story will not end for many years and no one can tell ...com the standpoint of now what they will be like in five, ten, or twenty years.

Nothing is hopeless with children.

Sometimes they take years to react to teaching, sometimes they change overnight. As long as there is another day coming there is every chance that they will overcome their special faults and weaknesses. And ho one can judge of their success or failure while they are still alive.

Outsiders looking at Mrs. Jones may envy her success with her chilren They do not know her secret worries. And the mothers and advisers whom Mrs. Jones regards as model parents, probably have their "unsolved problems, too,

During recent years, the industrial accident record-both as to frequency and severity of accidents-has steadily declined. More and more manufacturing companies are oper-Olive Bridge, Aug. 10-The an- ating month after month without a

* Washington Daybook

By PRESTON GROVES WASHINGTON—The day after the

Interstate Commerce commission ordered the two-cent railroad force into effect, commission employes went to their offices expecting a storm of protest from the bus compenies. I THE CHARGE. Now two months have persed, and

still no complaints. instead, the bus com about systematically cutting their

own rates about as fr : below the new ratiroed rates as they had been below the old ones, reaghly averag Shout a helf cost. Why didn't the hos com Obies bick !

Didn't the lower rates on the refreshing promise to take part of the bus traffe? Commission staff members estand Merica staff members salved it ultimately to their own satisfaction. They received that samp of the major constantes are eward or controlled by the railroads with which they are in competition, so fine was "of much stare in objecting.

Bully Stone, Top

-proj deliberities feature sufficiely $A \, \mathcal{O}^{\prime}$ valled when the bin or butter reducing their rate: to meet the lower retired rates Protests that commission stell detailors conjucted from the restroyer his pot our These railroods which did not our the competing has those advised the incitation they had so objection.

The present rates, compared with previous rates, are reported by the

per mile: Reli

Old rates. 3.6 cents 21/2 to 3 New rates 2. cents 1% to 13. Of course the old 36 cent railroad fore applies to parter me and Pulltwo-cost chair one rates applied promerity one: of the Missessipps and morth of the Ohio, for redroads in other-services already had applied rer rates, the multiern lines foing down to 1% cents.

Expect Court Append pect that before long the radis wall sak the supreme court to decide whether they can be ordered to great cut- which they contend are

below companions: / Sevels.
There is another factor in the low-ared ratio that commission staff memthe summer of the select sulomo-Marien computes that about seron put count of the sistion's travel is by tall and three to four per cent by tall, moving about \$6 per cent, princi-pally to redemodiles. How deaply will the law rates not

the the automobile travel. I so, the the demand for automobiles? Some of the commissioners predict a same of the long stomen travel will now appear by tall and but where forworld at most by private automobile But they doubt it will effect outer no-bile selections. They in us that cord the general many course acc

United Youth Group State's Revenue End Park Services

The third and final sunset service ; Albany, N. Y., Aug. 10 (P) attendance of 150 people gathering on the billiop of Hastrouck Park to hear the Rev. Stephen Willis Ryder, Ph.D., of the Fishbash Ret. the first six months of 1936 totalled

cate in some measure the greatness same period in 1935.
of God and his work. He gave sev- The July revenue throughout the service.

Others who had their place on the program for this service were the Rev Arthur G. Carroll of the St. James M E. Church, Miss Marion Steketee, Miss Norma Greene and W W Brady, who lead the singing. Earl Burgher presided.

These sunset services were purely These sunset services were party and experiment that was launched, by Mrs. Lester B Davis aroup of young people headed by The annual chicken supper and Earl Burgher. After the first attempt had proven so successful, a second service was planned, and The Ladies. Aid Society met at The Ladies. second service was planned, and The Ladies' Aid Society met at the home of Mrs. LeRoy Davis on the final meeting was arranged. All who have availed themselves of the opportunity of attending one of these out-door services held on the summit of Hashrouck Park overlooking the River, have been well pleased with the type of meeting that has been given, and no doubt the work of this year's committee has set a precedent which will be continued for some years to come. Surely the idea of a religious service under the trees on a warm summer's evening is a worthwhile project and has evidently been accepted as such by quite a few of the Kingston

NURSERYMEN TO STUDY GENEVA EXPERIMENTS.

Geneva, N. Y., August 10 .-- Recent progress in all branches of horticultural work at the State Experiment Station here, including the control of insect pests and diseases, will be reviewed by the station spe-cialists for the benefit of members of the New York State Nurserymen's

numerymen and growers.

The formal program and tour will begin at 1 30 in Jordan Hall when ors and will discuss briefly the lines of work of special interest to nurserymen and fruit growers. This will be followed by a demonstration of the tallest stars. insect posts and disease troubles of anisery stock and their control, to be arranged by Dr. F L Gambreil. Nursery Stock Experiments.

In a visit to the nursery stock farm maintained by the station, experiments will be seen on methods of raising quince and dwarf apple stocks on seedling production, on methods of improving rootstocks for fruit trees, on incompatibilities in apple and pear stocks, on desirable

and undesirable pear rootstocks, and on performance of winter-injured nursery stock There will also demonstrations of results in handling, etoring and planting nursery stock to avoid apring losses. These displays will be arranged and discussed by Dr. Tukey and Karl D. An inspection and discussion of

ome of the newer varieties of fruits developed at the station will be led by Prof. Richard Wellington. Dr. Raiph W. Curtis, of the College of Agriculture, will conduct the trough some of the ornamental plantings at the station, discuss ing the suitability and adaptability for particular purposes of the varions plants found there. Following the general tour of the station, the group will adjourn to the Geneva Country Club for a banquet and sotial erening.

LYONSVILLE

Lyonsville. Aug. 10 .- The Young People's Community Club will bold a dance on Friday evening. August 21. at the clubhouse. Both modern and old-fashioned dancing. Homemade ice cream and soda will be on sale. Come, and have a very enjoyable evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith Pending their vacation at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith. Mr and Mrs. Henry Brown and Ships nere callers at the home Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Davis on Friday

Eula itarier entertained friends the the Vir one day last week. A number from this place attend of the circus on Wednesday and re-

Work has been started county tring once store. Jacob Barley and doughter were pallers at the beaves of Mr. and Mrs. Sheman Barley and Mr. and Mrs.

C L Room on Friday evening. Sherman Barley has returned a employment at H. L. Devre's, be mouthly meeting of the Young People a Community Clab was beld on Tuesday night at the clubbouse.

Element Consideration and brother. Sement, were called to this place The Ladies' Aid beld their requier

besting at the home of Mrs. James The next meeting will be

Ten months may chapte before an the types misser has been prithe spd made ready for new in a the McDennid et

Shows Big Gain

to be sponsored by the United New. York state's revenue from Christian Youth Group of Etagston motor fuel and alcoholic beverages was brought to a successful close thus far this year is "considerably Sunday evening with an estimated higher" than for the same 1935

Ryder, Ph.D., of the Flatonsh Reformed Church, speak on the subject
of "God's Reveintion in Nature."

The Rev. Dr. Ryder pointed out
that all one had to do was to look
at the wonders of nature to apprethe some measure the greatness

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The July revenue from alcoholic beverages totalled \$2,040,345.15 ad of containing to bear out the beverages totalled \$2,040,345.15 and point of his address, and held the undivided attention of his audience July, 1935, an increase of \$447. 000.49.

OLIVE BRIDGE.

Olive Bridge, Aug 10 .- Mrs Osborne and daughter rturned to their home in Middletown after spending some time with her parents, Mr and

a group of young people and Ine annual chicken supper and Lloyd Stater, Edward Safford, and fair will be held at the I. O O F

The Lockett family from Hensonville called on friends and relatives in this place one day last week. Miss Virginia Bell has returned to her home in Brooklyn after spending

her vacation with relatives here Mr. and Mrs. Bob Vollmer epent last week vacationing at home Mr Mr. Vollmer is employed by the Wonderly Co. of Kingston while Mrs. Vollmer is kept busy at the

Kresge Co. store. A sunshine basket has been gathered for Mrs Percy Cook and was taken to her at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Kniffen, of Saugerties, on Friday evening, by Ars Cecil Gray, Mrs. LeRoy Davis, Mrs J. C Marshall and Mrs. Harold Davis.

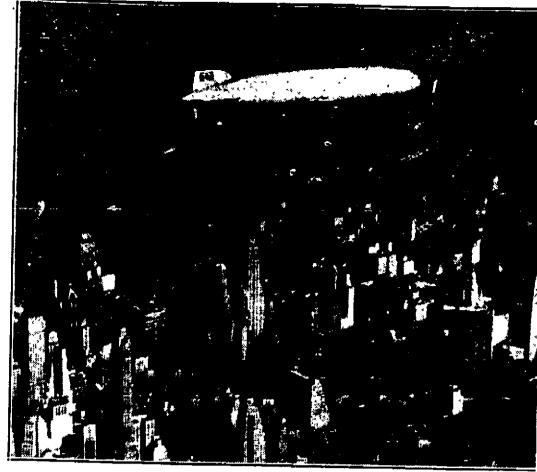
Mrs. Leona Gessner entertained guests from Schenectady over the

Will Seek Election.

Albany, N. Y., Aug 10. (P).-At least two women in addition to the three incumbents wil seek election this fall to the 1937 New York legis-Association when that group holds lature. They are Mrs Rebecca its summer meeting on the station Hooper Eastman of New York city, grounds on Thursday, August 20, author and playwright, designated according to an announcement made by Republicans to run for senator in by Dr. H B Tukey, who is in charge the 11th senstorial district, and of the nursery investigations at the Mrs. Isabel Rhees Kappeyne, Brook-An invitation has also been ex-tended to the fruit growers of the bly from the 10th assembly district sute, both by the Nurserymen's Aslyn attorney, designated by the Resociation and by the Experiment of the Women's University Club of Station to join with the nurserymen Manhattan, and Mrs. Kappeyne is is a tour of inspection of the station president of the new Brooklyn Womwork at that time as many lines of an's Club and of the New York work are of equal interest to both State Women's Republican Club. Inc. Mrs. Rhode Fox Graves of Gouvernour, St. Lawrence county. besin at 1 30 in Jordan Hall when will seek re-election, as will Assem-Prof. P J. Parrott, vice director of blywomen Jane H. Todd. Westchesthe station, will welcome the visit- ter county, and Doris I. Byrne, Bronx

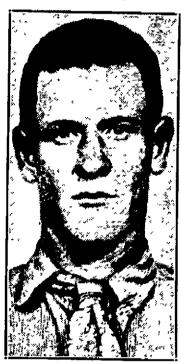
> Joel McCrea and Gary Cooper are Each measures six feet three

ZEPPELIN CRUISES OVER SPIRES OF MANHATTAN



For the first time since the German Zeppelin, Hindenburg, began regular transatiantic flights between Germany and the United States, residents of New York got a glimpse of the big ship when she passed over Manhattan during the daylight. All previous flights over the city had been made at night. The majestic bag is shown hovering over a section of the city. (Associated Press Photo)

Admits Killing Three



nounced Harry Singer (above), 25-year-old ex-convict, had confessed three murders because he was "mad at the whole outfit." The purported confession followed discovery of the bodies of the victims, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Wesley and their 12-yearold daughter in a five-foot grave in a cow barn. (Associated Prese Photo)

U. S. CLAIMS COLORADO LAND



The American flag was raised in Breckenridge, Colo., over 1,300 square miles of land which was overlooked in the Louisiana purchase and Mexican session of 1848. The picture shows the Stars and Stripes floating with the Colorado state flag over the area. (Associated Press Photo)

Mortality Rate Shows Increase

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 10, $\langle AP \rangle$ —New York states mortality rate for the first wix months of 1936 increased slightly over the same period last year, figures compiled by the State Health Department showed today.

This, the department said, was due to increased deaths from heart disease, cerebial hemorrhage, dia-betes and syphilis Mortality from practically all other causes decreased, including automobile accidents

The rate from January through June was 12 3 deaths per 1,000 pop ulation as compared to 121 for the same period of 1935

Dr J V DePorte, director of the vital statistics division, said that the number of diphtheria deaths dropped from 59 for the six months of 1935 to 27 this year, and measles from 165 to 114 Only one death was reported from infantile paraly sis as compared with ten last year

TROOP 12 GOES TO CAMP FOR FIFTH SCOUT YEAR

On Wednesday 12 members of Troop 12, including their Scoutmaster, went to Camp Half Moon at Cairo, for a few days of camping. This is the fifth year that Troop 12 has held this camp

Wednesday morning at 9 30 those who were going met at the corner of Albany avenue and Broadway to be taken to the camp in a truck. After arriving at the camp tents were set up, bedding unrolled. and everything made leady for their few days stay. That night and part of the next day it poured stendily and everything got pretty well soak-Aside from this wet day and night they had perfect camping weather. The eats were good and the swimming fine -Some tests were passed also, and games of softball were quite frequent

Friday night the Troop committeemen came up for supper and brought with them an unexpected guest, Aaron Dornbush, a former member of the Troop. Bean hole beans were on the menu that night but for some unexplained reason they became very badly burned. This resulted in a very hurried trip to Cairo on the part of the Scoutmaster for more grub After supper a campfire was held during which a few stunts were put on and songs were sung After this the committeemen returned home. Aaron Dornbush stayed with the Troop for the rest of the stay Saturday afternoon at about 3 o'clock a truck came and took the Troop home. All had a fine time and hope to repeat the experience next year

MENTAL CLINIC TO BE HELD HERE AUGUST 21.

On Friday, August 21 a mental clinic will be held at the Knights of Columbus building, corner et Broadway and Andrew street, between the hours of 10 a m and 4 p. m All patients on parole from the Middletown State Homeopathic Hospital are requated to report to this

Free consultation and advice will be given to anyone who desires to talk with the phylsican about his own mental condition or that of a relative or friend.

CHAMPION DIVER. Mickey Riley says:

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at my meals and afterwards. Boy, Camels

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your nerves-never tire your taste.

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AND SOAP

Zena Annual Church Fair **CHICKEN SUPPER** Thursday, Aug. 13th Zena Reformed Church Hall From 5:30 to 8:30 P. M.

. **35c** ,

Children

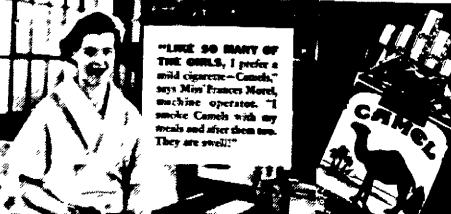


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For Digestion's Sake ... Smoke Camels"



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EW HOLLYWOOD RADIO TREAT! Calal Observes bring you a FULL HOUR'S ENTIR-TAINMENT! Besty Goodmen ... Net Stillage... Report Futher, Masser of Germanics.... Hollywood Good Sam. Tombey—8 30 pm E.S. T. (9 30 pm E.D.S.T., 7.40 pm C.S.T., 6-50 pm M.S.T., 5.50 pm P.S.T. over WARC-Columbia Newvork.

AMERICA'S NO. 1 TEST PILOT-Let Gehilbach does his dueing "power dire." Afterwards be eats beartily and smokes Camels. Lee says: "Castela keep my digestion tuned up. And they don't fraude DIT DETYCL."



It has been two months since school was out and yet none of the college graduates have been able to solve our national problems.

Judge .- You say the officer arrested you while you were quietly minding your own business?

Prisoner -- Yes, your honor. Judge-You were quietly attending to your own business, making no noise or disturbance of any kind? What is your business?
I'risoner—I'm a burglar.

Summer Hoat No breeze. . . No breath; the air is

still. The roses at my window sill Hang heavy in the darkened room, A drowsy scent, a dim perfume. No breeze . . No breath; the sun

beats down With tropic fury on the town. And now across the sizzling street A wagon ambles through the heat-Some most imaginative soul Is getting in his winter's coal.

around the corner.

for his first birthday? Mother-We opened his money box and bought the little darling a area. lovely electric from

before summer has progressed this far we make the star- Techwood is a modern city. tiing discovery that the garden stuff It includes these properties: 13 doesn't look in the least like the apartment buildings, seven two-story pictures in the seed catalogs.

Visitor-Is Miss Smallwood at home?

Mald-Well, er, you see, she's in

her right away. If he can find a good excuse, a

man is about as willing to wear a from \$23.47 to \$38.10 monthly for shining lodge uniform or a 10-gal- apartments, the price depending on lon hat as a shapely girl is willing whether they have 3, 4, 5 or 6 rooms. to wear a brief bathing suit.

picture of myself. Mr. Gabbie-I can see that with- ice. out having it told. Your mouth is

The Montgomery, Ala., Advertiser tells something of "hassling days" in ments. They like the elevated radiathe following squib: "During dog tors which allow sweeping under days we don't feel like doing any them with a minimum of back bendthing but hassling-that's what a dog does when he lays down for hours and pants for no reason at all."

Two wives were discussing their husband's disinclination to work: First Wife-My husband sells balloons when the circus comes to town. Wife-And mine sells smoked glasses when there's an

B. C. Forbes says: "The height a nation reaches is determined by the breadth of its men."

Man-Did you ever win an argument with your wife?
Friend-Yes, once. It was years Man---What was it about?

Friend-I cannot remember exactly. But I do remember very distinctly that we were laving a carpet and her mouth was full of tacks at

Opportunity has never yet been known to have a case of "spring were week-end guests of Mrs. Mar-

Growing Son-Shaw and Masseleld camp at Saugerties of the Ernest ured It. Mother-Then you musn't associate with such naughty boys.

No man can understand looking at Martin Hasbrouck. Mrs. Atherton a clo'hesline, why it costs a woman and guests. Mrs Faye LeFevre, Miss so much to dress.

Nurse (pointing to bed-patient)-I think your husband is asleep.

Missus—Wave this beer bottle in violinist and John LeFevre sang front of his nose to make sure.

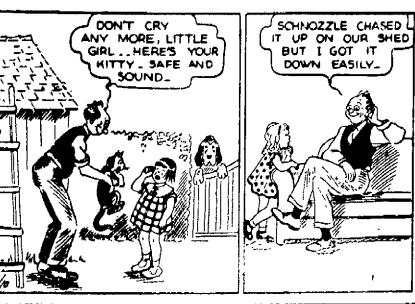
The Moss Feature Syndicate, 808 Summit Ave., Greensboro, N. C.

Usually the Roosevelt yachting vacations up the north coast, during lotte Ostes at the Oates camp on the midsummer hot spell, have been Wanasink Lake for the last week. But this year observers; note less than usual of the entertainment and jellifications coast communities are ziving the peripatetic President. There seems to be more tained Mrs. Mary Dunn of Hurley yawning and less yachting; more and Frank Martin of Milton over the wearing to lecuard than working to windward; less self-assurance and be and nonularity than heretofore. So permps the preoccupation of the presidential pilot with the cares of state. and the new leadership which darkens his electoral skies, like a Kansas tornado, have affected him, as well as the waning public enthusiasm.



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HEM AND AMY.





EASIER SAID THAN DONE



Credit Administration which show

that farmers' buying and selling as-

sociations have pushed ahead in the

bership of 40,000, and an estimated business of \$33,400,000. Next in

order are forty-two associations that



By Frenk H. Bock

First PWA 'City,' Replacing Slum, Farmers' Co-Ops Ready To House 2,500 In Atlanta

Atlanta (49)-The first "city" Un-August, even when we are not in the midst of a drouth, brings us to cle Sam ever built awaits only the the realization that fall is just moving in of its population of 2,500 to begin functioning.

It is the Techwood low rent hous Friend-What did you give haby ing development, spreading over 22 1/4 Atlanta acres formerly designated by the government as a slum

> A federal government innovation in that it is the first of 50 low cost housing projects completed by PWA,

residences, 14 - miscellaneous structures, including eight stores grouped in a shopping center; an administrative building with clinic and doctors offices, and 169 garages.

Electric Stoves

Visitor—Can you give me her address there? I must get a letter to are freproof and all look alike. The townspeople will move in August 15 and family breadwinners will begin paying Landlord Uncle Sam

Rental will cover electricity used in running the new electric stoves Mrs. Gabbie (showing photo to and refrigerators the PWA has husband)—This is an instantaneous placed in every kitchen as well as hot and cold water and heating serv

Jahor Savers

But the kitchen equipment is not the only thing that elicits "abs" from housewives inspecting the aparting the steet casement windows that the washed inside and out from laundries, tennis courts, playground, apartment units are selected from system, the asphalt tile floors with rium. linoleum in the kitchen, the glazed copper screens in every window and tion.

shades already hung.

ette Van Arendonk has returned from a visit with her sister Mrs

Clyde Goerlings at Port Jefferson, L.

cena Fredenberg of Rhinebeck.

base in the chorus.

from a visit to New York city.

Guild will be held at the home of

Mrs. John Corwin on Church street.
The summer semion at the New

Paltz Normal School cloved this

Miss Edna Medler of Righland Falls was a recent caller in this vi-

Miss Rita Bush of Brooklyn has

Miss Margaret Dyatt has returned from spending several weeks in New

Corporal and Mrs. Norman Paker of North Oakwood Terrace have been

entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baker of New York city.

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ending a few days with Nos. Ed-

It's grider to be a serry day for pers Mins Spain if she exectually has

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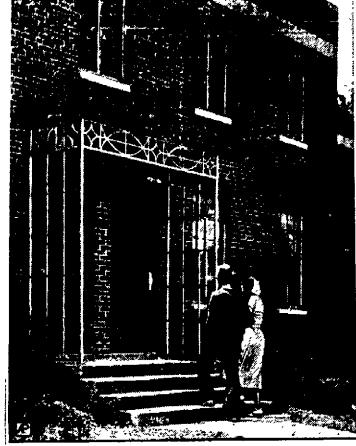
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New Paltz, Aug. 10 .- Miss Jean-



Rents range from \$23.47 to \$38.10 in Atlanta's Techwood, first cost housing project completed b 7the PWA. Mr. and Mrs. John Citizen are enterling a typical home.

D. A. Calhoun, manager of the

Then there are centrally located project, says residents for the 603 plied, he says.

within the room, the incincration kindergarten, library and audito-applicant families having incomes ranging from \$1,200 to \$1,800 an-Techwood was created at a cost of nually and who live at present in tile halls, walls that may be washed, \$3.000,000 and replaced a negro sec- homes classified by the government, per cent of New York farms report as overcrowded or sub-standard.

More than 2,700 families have ap-

NEW PALITY

een filed in the office of the county

Pratt Shurter of Samsonville to i

ley to John Dewey Forbes of Wrightstown, N. J., a parcel of land in town of Shawangunk. Considera-

sing to George E. Leidner of town of wawarsing, a parcel of land at Lack-awack. Consideration \$1.

Raiph Eskin and wife of Elienville two parcels of land in town of of agriculture from bulletin

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van Sickle

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The foregoing statistics are de-Guy L. Shurter of same place, a parto The Fountain Hill House. Inc., rived by the New York state college

A cottage prayer meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Frank Du-

New York, on October 28d, 1336 at 18 october 28d, 1336

LOCAL BUS BULLET

Do Big Business Margaretville, Fleischmanns, Pine Hill
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Though surpassed by fifteen states in number of associations and by nine states in number of members, New York is surpassed only by California and Illinois in estimated volume of business. California is credited with a business of nearly \$181,000,000 and Illinois with nearly \$181,000,000 during the 1934-35 marketing season.

In New York, associations dealing with dairy products lead all others in the buying and selling groups both in membership and volume of business, according to the figures cited. Thirty-seven of these associations had an estimated membership of \$0,000 and did an estimated business of \$83,630,000.

Purchasing associations number 145, they have an estimated membership of \$40,000, and an estimated membershi

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Tracing the cooperative movement back, it is shown that twenty-four per cent of New York farms reported sales or purchases through cooperative organizations in 1929. New York was surpassed by the following six other states: Minnesota, Iowa, Wisconsin, North Dakota,

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ORDERED, that all persons interested in the said movings be and they berely are required to show came at a form of this Court to be held at the Court of the thirty of Kingston in the 19th day of August, 1926, at 10 orders in the forebook of that day, or as some interesting as commel can be bead, why such movings should not be discharded of record, and it is further.

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and his mother, of Fairfield, Conn.

Mrs. Lester Cossano and son.

Was are weekend guests of Mrs. Mrs.

Ethel M. Forbes of Waiker Val.

Was Abraham S. Herstowitz Of Ellen-operative division of the Farm Credit Administration.

Stamp tax \$1.50.

| Prayer Meeting | Prayer

Mother—You mustn't use that Those from New Paltz who attended the performance of "Faust" The Daily Cross Word Puzzle Bols in New Salem next Friday night, and the summer band and orchestra The Daily Cross Word Puzzle Welcome. The Rev. M. V. Reddy of

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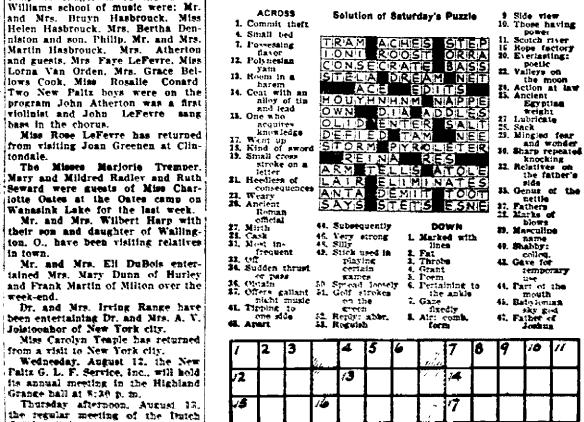
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ne Stock Company Formed In Ulster

Albany, Aug. 10 (Special)-Stock companies numbering 11,379 were incorporated in the state in the first seven months of 1936, exceeding by 102 the total of 11,277 for the same period in 1935, according to an announcement made today by Secretary of State Edward J. Flynn.

The count of 1,487 newly chartered concerns for July of this year surpasses that of 1,435 for July, 1935, by 52, while the aggregate rapitalization of \$22.020,000 for the companies formed in the past month topped that of July 1935 by about \$4,000,000. Of the 1,487 new orcanizations, 700 elected in their articles to issue stock of no par value.

The five counties of Greater New

Tork accounted for 1,304 of the month's incorporated enterprises of which number 682 were capitalized at \$15.586,000 while 622 were authorized to issue no par value stock. The remaining 183 formations for July were divided among 35 upstate counties with 105 of that number registering the unusually high capiinitiation of \$6,443,000. Warren county alone with but three incorporations was responsible for up-Ulster county is credited with one company, capitalized at \$65,000.

Westchester of the counties out-side of Greater New York maintained its usual numerical lead with 36 new concerns for the month. Nassau, with 30, took second place from Erie with 29, while Monroe with 13 captured fourth honors. Albany and Suffolk were tied for fifth place with eight apiece.

Real Estate incorporations, totaling 399 for July, once again showed the top figure while garment making companies with a count of 76, held second place. New theatrical, moving picture and amusement .enterwere numerous throughout the tate with beverage, ice cream, resturent, and hotel ventures on the upward swing. One company de-clared its purpose to be instruction in television while another stated that it was formed for the "Business of increasing the charm, personal apof men and women."

Events Around

Baldwinsville, N. Y., Aug. 10 (49) farm house on the Charles Coss farm

mer Camp in the North Woods yesterday. He was president of the board of managers of Idal Hospital and a former village trustee. Death was attributed to a heart attack.

04, N. Y., Aug. 10 (P)---Mrs. Caroline O'Day, vice chairman of the Caroline O'Day, vice chairman of the Be sure to order your copy of our Denocratic state committee, planned MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN to leave for Plattaburg tonight after BOOK. Choose from its many upom St. Lawrence, Frankliz and Jefferson counties.

—— ТТРАСТІОМЯ — At The Theatres

Today Brindway: "The White Angel." The shadowy spirit of Florence

by screen in this authentic story 232 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y. i her tragic life, the history of a salthy English girl who fought the of the medical men of her day in ter to bring comfort and sanitain to the hospitals of London. entire life was devoted to the riberance of better hospitalization beautiful garden, playing on the te her work was so remarkable mandolin! is the English war minister sent.

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MODES of the MOMENT



Cum Laude' In College Chic

Honorable mention goes to this two-piece knitted rabbit wool frock which an American designer created for the college girl's first days back in the classroom. The skirt is gray, line-checked in deep blue, and the gray blouse has a collar marked with the same checking. With the outfit goes a scalloped beret of gray suede.

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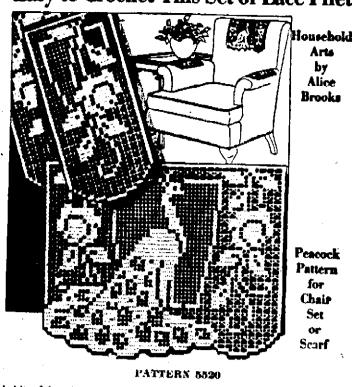
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HOLLYWOOD SIGHTS SOUNDS

By ROBBIN COONS

WOLLYWOOD-William Powell is completing a secret deal, secret because he is a movie actor.

The average man in Hollywood, when he wants to sell his home, merely engages a realtor or puts up a "for sale" sign and lets it go at that. But a movie actor of prominence has

to go about it almost furtively.
In figurative whispers he confides to a reputable agent or agents that he would like to dispose or his property. Then he waits for action, unbothered by the deluge of mere sightseers that would swarm the place if a "for sale" sign were unfurled.

Fence Spells Privacy

Movie people. Powell not excepted, are accustomed to having curious tourists pass in parade before their establishments. The bolder visitors invade the grounds, even peek in at the windows, one reason many film the windows, one reason many nimestates are surrounded by tail fences with locked iron gates. This represents that modicum of privacy to which a rebellious goldfish feels him-

With Powell, who said when he built his home two years ago that he was building for investment only, the house was sold before the general public knew it was being offered Powell says he is not building again, not right away, at any rate.

Tourists Detoured

The other day large signs along the highway blazed a trail to Pickfair, home of Mary Pickford Tourists ordinarily have to guess at its location when they wish to drive by, but on this occasion they could follow a charted path.

They could have, that is, except that Mary was having a party for-film folk and local society leaders sponsoring the California Festival association, which will produce "Everyman" this year in the Hollywood Bowl. Motorcycle officers detoured, with explanations, the curious motorists who would have taken advantage of the guiding signs.

In two respects this was a striking departure from early film days. In the first place. Los Angeles "society" then held aloof from picture people. In the second, tourists used to be uncontrolled. The morning that Pickfair's lord and lady awoke to find a party picnicking on their lawn may have marked the beginning of the filmsters' efforts at privacy.

Plane Shows How

mers who will attend the empire of agriculture and from the state destate potato field day in Wyoming county. August 6, have a new experience in store for them. They have a chance to seee potato dusting by airplane.

Wyoming purchase of agreement and markets, guests have the opportunity to hear George W. Lamb, president of the bank for cooperatives, Springfield, Massachusetts.

Arrangement, have been comdemonstration in this art. The Potato growers and others interest-plane will be on exhibition all day, ed in Ulster county are invited to but the dusting is scheduled some-attend. time during the afternoon. The same method is used on cotton in FALL GLOVES SPORT the south, it is pointed out, but it is something of a novelty to New York farmers, most of whom have neither with the technique.

said to be a real art, as the plane dark green antelope gloves. must fly low to do a thorough job, white kid gloves are buttonholed in and the skill of the pilot is brought nevy but with space between the into play in maneuvering the ship, stitches, and the same open button-The method is said to be successful note embroidery makes a novel deand practical on large acreages where sign on the backs.

level fields are the rule. This demonstration at potato field day is To Dust Potatoes sponsored by the Grange League Federation Exchange.

Many other features are listed on the program. In addition to speak-Ithaca, N. Y., Aug. 10.-Most far- ers from the New York state college

More information may be had from pleted with a commercial pliet for a the local county agricultural agent.

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Read this paper page by page and column by column. The little ads as well as the big ones. Often a bit of worthwhile information is found in the smallest type. For example, the Want Ads. So, look them over every day. But don't overlook them!

It's The Cubs Against the Field Again as They Regain Batting Eye

(By The Associated Press) It's the Cubs against the field

have regained their collective batting Pittsburgh 53 eye. They've taken over the Na-Cincinnati 51 53 tional League lead once more And, Boston 48 57 with their great pitching staff still Brooklyn 41 64 the Mrongest in the loop, they are Philadelphia 33 65 once again definitely the club to heat in the stretch drive.

Of course, the Giants and Cardlnals can still do lots of damage, but Cleveland making a pass at the lead, and the Detroit Gas House Gang still has just a one-Boston

not mean that they're finally out of their slump, but any outfit that can hammer out 56 hits in four games, as they have done since Friday, can-Rochester 73 not be classed exactly as a pitcher's Buffalo pushover.

They wound up their week-end bombardment yesterday with a 29-hit assault against the Pirates to Montreal take both ends of a double header, Albany 10-1 and 9-2, and move back into the Syracuse first-place they gave up last week because of weak hitting.

The Cardinals were knocked out of the lead by a tremendous hitting attack on the part of the Cincinnati Reds, who fired 40 safe blows all over the lot to turn in a twin win, 10-2,

With the lead at stake, the Cubs and Cards clash today in the start of their second series in a week, but the Chicagoans are a considerably mproved outfit at bat since they were

The only other outfit rated a chance, the fast-moving Giants, stretched their winning streak to seven yesterday by downing the Phillies 6-2, with Clyde Castleman starring in a three-hit eight-inning relief pitching trick.

Maintaining their 11-game American Lead, the Yankees bowled over the Athletics twice, 7-6 in ten innings and 3-9, with Lou Gehrig hit-ting his 34th homer in the opener and driving in all the runs in the nightcap with a triple with the bases

The Indians saved second place with a doubleheader triumph over the White Sox, 9-1 and 5-2.

Rus Van Atta pitched the Browns to a 4-3 win over the Tigers while the Red Sox took the only victory of their series with the Senators, winning 8-2 as Jimmy Foxx belted a double and triple. The Brooklyn Dodgers climbed out of the National League cellar for the first time in two months with a twin victory over



Batting-Averill, Indians, .382; Appling, White Sox. .381. Runs-Gehrig, Yankees, 129; Gehringer, Tigers, 107. Runs batted in-Trosky, Indiana, 110; Foxx, Red Sox. 106. Hits — Averill, Indians, Trosky, Indians, 154. Doubles-Walker. Gehringer, Tigers, 36. Triples - Averill, Indians, 12: Rolfe and Di Maggio, Yankees, and Gehringer, Tigers, 11. Home runs-Gebrig, Yankees, 34;

Stolen bases-Lary, Browns, 25; Werber, Red Sox, 18, Pitching-Hadley, Yankees, 10-1;

Foxx, Red Sox, and Trosky, Indians,

Malone, Yankees, 10-3. National League

Batting-Mire, Cardinals, .371; Medwick, Cardinals, 361.

Runs-J. Martin, Cardinals, 96; Ott. Giants, 82. Runs batted in-Medwick, Cardinais, 108; Ott, Glants, 99. Hits-Medwick, Cardinals, 159; Herman, Cubs. 146. Doubles-Herman, Cubs. 43: Med-

wick, Cardinals, 41. Triples-Goodman, Reds. and Camilli, Phillies, 11. Home runs Ott. Giants,

Klein and Camilli, Phillies, 20. Stolen bases-J. Martin, Cardinals, 18; S. Martin, Cardinale, 16. Pitching-Lucas. Pirates. French, Cube, 12-3.



By The Associated Pres

Lou Gebrig and Monte Pearson. Yankees Former bit homer and triple, driving in four runs in douhichesder win over Athletics; latter pliched four-hit ball in nightcap. Curt Davis and Bill Lee, Cube-

Allowed 14 hits in twin-bill victory over Pirates. Russ Van Atta, Browns-Held Tigers to sine hits for 4-3 win.

Jimmy Foxa, Red Sox-- His double and triple drove in three runs against Forsyth Park. Senators.

Max Butcher and Fred Frankhouse, Dodgers-Downed Been in both ends of doubleheader, sixing 11 bits.

Roy Weatherly and Johany Allen, ladians. Former hit two homers, two doubles and a stagle, driving in to 3 decision to Belgium. The Bel- good chance to make from \$55,000 four runs in double victory over the White Sox: Allen pitched three-bit

Chicago 63 American League,

man pitching staff.

The sudden return of the Cubs St. Louis 38 69 batting punch over the week-end may Philadelphia 36 70 International League.

Newark

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

National League. New York 6, Philadelphia 2. Brooklyn 4, Boston 0 (1st). Brooklyn 5, Boston 2 (2nd). Chicago 9, Pittsburgh 2 (1st). Chicago 10, Pittaburgh 1 (2nd). Cincinnati 10, St Louis 2 (1st). Cincinnati 12, St. Louis 5 (2nd). American League.

Cleveland 9, Chicago 1 (1st), Cleveland 5, Chicago 2 (2d). New York 7, Philadelphia 6 (1st 10 (nnings). York 3, Philadelphia New

St. Louis 4, Detroit 2. Boston 8, Washington 2.

International League.

Albany 11, Rochester 1. Buffalo 7, Baltimore 1 Newark 6. Montreal 5 (1st). Montreal 12, Newark 0 (2nd). Tononto 10, Syracuse 7 (night)

> GAMES TODAY. National League.

Chicago at St. Louis. New York at Brooklyn. Boston at Philadelphia. Others not scheduled.

American League. Washington at New York. Philadelphia at Boston, Others not scheduled.

International League. Albany at Montreal. Baltimore at Toronto. Syracuse at Rochester. Newark at Buffalo.

> HOME RUN STANDINGS (By The Associated Press) Yesterday's Homers

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Leading Batsmen

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CHURCH SOFTBALL LEAGUE

Games For The Week, Monday, August 10.

Tuesday, August 11. Presbyterian vs. Hurley at Armory ity.

Wednesday, August 12.

Redeemer us. Port Exec at Armory No. 2. Fair Street vs. Trinity Lutheran at

U.S. Lower Water Price

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Hambletonian At Goshen, August 12th Colonials Lose to Recreations



Genen, N. Y., Aug 10 (P).—The expected to start. Rosalind was the Hambletonian this year looks like a "winter book" favorite but Ed wide open race with Rosalind, owned Lasater beat the white filly decisive.

The meeting opens today with a three event program. Tomorrow the \$3,000 good time stake for two-year-

tomorrow but not more than 11 are contenders.

Hanover, Pa., farm of Lawrence B. of his triumph for a brush with some Debrosky, cf ___ 3 Thirty-eight still are eligible until Sheppard and John F. Davis's Crafts- of his greatest rivals among the older Cragan, 2b ____ 4 the time for posting the final fees man of Toledo are rated as probable horses. Calumet Evelyn, Tara, and Roosa, c _____3 tomorrow but not more than 11 are contenders.

Angel Child, in the progressive purse.

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U. S. 400-METER RELAY TEAM BREAKS RECORD



The United States 400-meter relay team, shown in this radio picture direct from Berlin to New York, won its event in world record breaking time of 39.8 seconds. Left to right, Jesse Owens, Cleveland; Ralph Metcalfe, Chicago; Foy Oraper, Whittier, Galif., and Frank C. Wykoff, Glendale, Calif. The victory gave Owens his fourth Olympic gold medal. (Associated Press Photo)

Jesse Owens Will Turn Professional After September

Berlin, Aug. 10 (P).-Jesse Owens. with the approval of Larry Snyder, his coach at Ohio State, announced today he would turn professional after completing a post Olympic tour. provided sufficient financial inducements are forthcoming.

Already besiezed with offers, including a contract offering a 10weeks personal appearance tour with Bethany Chapel vs. Clinton Ave- a California orchestra, the minner of nue at Armory No. 2. four Olympic medals frankly decided to eash in on his record and close his amateur career, despite the fact he has one more year's college eligibil-

who couched Owens Spract. East Kingston vs. Ulster Park: through his record-smashing amateur game coes to Unter Park on ferfeit career, approved of the professional 1 222 (9 E. 4-7

"It would be foolish for me to stand in Jessey's way." Snyder said "He's absolutely at the height of his fame now. Nothing that he could do in his remaining year of college competition would lift him to Berlin, Aug. 10 (Ft.-The United than he now enjoys, a higher twak in the athletic morld

States was eliminated from the "Under the discumstances, I be-Olympic water pulo tournament to lieve be is justified in accepting ofday when they lost a hard-fought 4 fers to turn professional as long as they are the right kind. He has a glass led 4-0 until midway through to \$100,000. I'd he glad to see him

HITLER CONGRATULATES VICTOR



Reletifiether Adolph Miller is shown as he congratulated Tilly Fleisher of Germany, victor in the Javelia throw for women at the Olympics in Berlin. At his left is Air Minister Hermann Goering, who is not often sten in civilian clothes. The picture arrived on the airship Hindenburg. (Associated Press Phate)

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In Stadium at Newburgh by 8-6

Neff Allows 2 Hits the Newburgh Recreations Sunday As Huron Indians Newburgh. A five run barrage by

Charlie Neff pitched the Huron In- the two run lead that Newburgh dians to a one sided, 11-1 victory garnered in the first frame. The over the Kingston boys, Sunday Kingston boys staged a smart rally afternoon, at Fair View Park in in the first of the eighth when they double and two singles.

were leading at 4-1. They scored the Colonials 10 hits. Seaman pitched for the first eight innings by the colonials 10 hits. Seaman pitched for the first eight innings but was driven to the showers in the cight when Kingston staged its C. Neff doubled, Debrosky was handed a walk and Roosa scored both with a double. Davis and Boelke then hit to account for ten

more tallies.

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Huron Indians.

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Score by innings: Pioneers __010 000 000__ 1

Indians ___112 043 00x-11 16 0 Left on bases—Pioneers 4. Hurons, 4. Hit by pitcher—Murphy, Van Buren by C. Neff. Stolen bases—J. Swint 2. McLean 3. C. Neff. Cragan, Roosa, Double plays—Boelke to F. Neff. Bases on balls—Off Uhl 2, Hawkins 1, off C. Neff 3. C. Tiano, 1f. 5. Struck out—Re Uhl 4. Hawkins 0. Law of 2h. Struck out—By Uhl 4, Hawkins 0, Lay, rf-3b. . . 4 by C. Neff 11. Sacrifice hits—Roosa. Umpires—Doremus and Debrosky. Freleigh, 1b. . 1

Schwenk Bakers Beat Modena, 15-11

The Schwenk Bakers defeated the Modena Firemen at Modena Sunday 12-11.

The Schwenks had a decided ad-

Ashdown, T. McManus, and Bartroff led the Schwenk's batting with ett. 7; Seaman. 3; Taylor. 2. three hits apiece while Stoll and Passed ball—Schuyler. Sacrifice troff led the Schwenk's batting with Sleight connected for two apiece. Longevitch led the Modena batsmen with a homer and three singles. Vogt and Henion pitched for the Schwenks while Bartroff and Stoll

did the receiving. Miller Paltridge and Rhinehardt formed the Modena battery. Score by innings:

Schwenks ---- 202 020 401-12 Modena ---- 000 052 201-11 C-R Socials Will

Play Ponckhockie

On Monday evening at 6:20, the fast stepping C & R. Socials will cross bats with the Pouckhockie Softball Club at Block Park. "Iron Man" Vogel will probably be on the mound for the Socials with Woods

The Kingston Colonials bowed to afternoon by \$-6 in the Stadium at Beat Pioneers, 11-1 the winners in the fifth inning put the game on ice. The score had been tied up to the fifth when the Holding the Pioneers to two hits, Colonials counted with runs to offset

Stone Ridge. Neff fanned 11 men counted with three runs but were and helped his own cause with a stopped after Ed Burgevin had country and the stopped in the third counter. King Kong Shackett pitched for McLean, Roosa, Cragan, Davis and the Colonials and was nicked for Boelke all hit two each for the tribe. nine hits. His mates afforded him The Pioneers scored their only poor support in the fatal fifth which run in the second to every shutout. At the and of the fourth the Indiana Seaman and Taylor tossed them over At the end of the fourth the Indians for the Newburgh outfit and allowed

> eighth when Kingston staged its three run rally. Taylor finished for him. Newburgh's two runs in the first were unearned due to a Kingston must in the outfield. Charlie Tiano smacked a double in the fifth which. coupled with Charlie Lay's hit, tled up the score. Lay's bingle got past Barry for three bases.

Leonard, Barry, Losee and Seaman hit safely in the fifth to start the five run assault. Three errors by Kingston, a sacrifice hit and a walk resulted in a 7-2 lead for New-

Tiano hit his second double in the eighth to score Knight and Hoffman. Burgevin then singled to center to score Tiano with the third run. The winners counted with one more in the last half of the eighth and Kingston scored another in the first of the ninth to end the game. Boxscore:

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Total38 6 10 24 Score by innings:

Colonials 000 Recreations ... 200 050 01x-vantage until the fifth inning when run—Orsini. Left on bases—
Modena pushed its first runs across. Colonials, 6; Recreations, 6. Hit by Two base hits---C. Tiano, 2. Home From then on the game was a hard pitcher—Hoffman by Seaman. Stolen fought contest.

bases—Orsini. Bases on balls—Off

Shackett, 4. Struck out-By Shackhits-Gastka, Fitzpatrick. Umpires -Axtel and Gunn.

Bernee's Has No Calendar Borneo's calendar-making priests erect an eight-foot sun-pole firmly in the center of each district, the shadow cast by the sun used as a time measure, on the same principle as our sun dial. When the sun is directly overhead, they look at the shadow on the ground and scratch along the full length of it while the shadow points north. By ancestral training and experienced observation of the pole's shortening noon shadow, they know when the spring season for plowing and seed time is approaching. Priests peg these dates in secret, hide their shadow rod, and after harvest claim

"tithes" for helping farmers to lo-

cate the seasons.

U.S.Olympians Emerged Today With **Highest Honors Since 1912 Games**

By ALAN GOULD (Associated Press Sports Writer).

Olympians, with another men's track while the first six in the 50 kilometer and field title safely stowed away, walk were under the former record. emerged today with the highest can point of view included the honors in the blue ribbon Olympic are of Don Lash of Indiana Univer-

individual titles to America's 12 Rouge. La. to do better than Atth to track firsts, besides belying to ac- the shot put, and the elmination of count for a seventh in the 400 meter Henry Drever of Providence, R. L.

Archie Williams, Gakland, Calif., Lovelock of New Zealand ended all John Woodruff, University of Pitts- doubt about who is the world's burgh freshman, and Cornelius greatest miles. Johnson, Los Angeles, tounded out the negroes biggest Olympic session with Marty Glickman of Brooklyn.

Hardin. Greenwood. Miss. in the Semple the fact that he has another burdles, three westerers. Glens your of competition at the University morris, Fort Collins, Cole. Ren Carpenter. Compton. Calif. and Earle
penter. Compton. Calif. and Earle

eight times, five by Owens. Five were under the former Olympic rec-Berlin. Aug. 16 (P).—America's the 2,000 meters steeplechage finals. The biggest shock from the Ameri-

sports since the game at Stockholm sity to gain a single point either in the distance or the flat races, the in-Neuro competitors contributed six ability of Jack Torrence of Bates clay.

Jesse Owens, including his part in fore the finals of the creat.

the sprint relay, became the first amount of the games, American to collect four gold medals however, was the failure of Engline 1906, besides duplicating land's Stan Wooderson to quality for Panto Nurmi's 1924 achievement.

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Sain Stoller, of Cincinnati, who. Two great southern stateles, For- femm, announced resterday that he wet, Towns, Augusta, Ga., and Glenn had decided to give up running.

On The Radio Day By Day

is to undergo a complete overhauling right soon. The change is effective

August 20. That's just about a month before this WEAF-NBC program

gets WABC-CBS competition in the form of Major Bowes' Amateurs, who

move from Sundays on NBC to Thursday nights on that chain September

50 years old next Sunday, there will be a special broadcast in the Magic Key on WJZ-NRC. That part of the program will come from the status itself.

TUNING IN TONIGHT (MONDAY):

TALKS-N. Y. State Republican Committee, F. Trubee Davison, WEAF, WGY, WBEN, WSYR, WHAM 10:30; Wm. Hard Interviewing Fred Brinkerhoff, editor Pittsburgh, Kan., Headlight and Sun. WJZ-NBC

WEAF-NBC-7:15. Uncle Ezra; 8, Fibber McGee and Mollie; 8:30. Margaret Speaks, Songs; 9:30, Dick Himber Music; 10, Eastman Concert;

WABC-CBS-7. Loretta Lee, Songs; 7:20. Judy Starr and Charlo-teers; 8. Heidt's Brigadiers; 9. Al Joison in "The Jazz Singer;" 10:45. Jack Shannon, Tenor; 12, Vincent Lopez Orchestra.

WJZ-NBC—8. Jean Dickinson, Soprano; 8:30, Molodiana; 9, Minstrels; 9:30, Carefree Carnival; 10, Goldman Band; 11:30, Al Donahue

TUESDAY IS TO BRING:

5 p. m., WEAF-NBC 6, WJZ-NBC 6:35, WEAF-NBC-1:45 p. m., Music Guild; 4, Women's Radio Review;

SOME TUESDAY SHORT WAVES:

TPA4 Paris 6:15 p. m. Concert; W2XAF Schenectady 6:35 Short Wave Mail Bag; JVK Nazaki 7. Overseas Programs; EAQ Madrid 8 Light Music; GSP, GSF, GSD London 8:25 In England Now; DJD Berlin 9 Little Compositions by Great Masters and 10:15 Olympic Summary; YV2RC Caracas 9:30 The Continentals; GSD, BSC London 10 Weish Guards Band

MONDAY, AUGUST 10

BYZKING

W/Z-760k

Olympics-Swimming, WABC-CBS, 11 a. m.; Summaries, WABC-CBS

WABC-CBS-3:30, Mayfair Singers; 4, Great Lakes Revue; 4:30, Victor. Bay Chamber Music.

Victor. Bay Chamber Music.

WJZ-NBC—1:30, Farm and Home Hour; 3:45, Have You Heard?

5, Ernic Stemm Orchestra.

With the Statue of Liberty, on Bedloe's Island in New York Harbor,

= by C. R. BUTTRAFIELD

New York, Aug. 10 (A).-The radio Showboat entertainment router

Gadd's Double Helps Two Star Bouts on Crunenwalds Beat Garden Card, Sept. 3 t. Remy A. C., 3-2

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feature of the game was Bob Clark, rf 4 0 un's catch of a high fly in cenob fell down while running for then sat up and caught it.

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Preparations for the double barrelled world championship program Walling to score for seven innings scheduled for Madison Square Gard trailing 2-0, Charle Diera Gran- des on the night of September 3, is wald Home Leaders snapped St. going along nicely. Tony Canzoneri, engle winning streak at St. Remy the lightweight champion of the addy when they counted with a world, will face Lou Ambers, the reo cluster in the eighth to Herkimer Hurricane, for 15 rounds, with the title at stake, and Mike Bel-For five innings it was a pitchers' loise, the newly crowned featherfor the inhuman Eddie Scherer and weight champion, will risk his crown o Komosa. Scherer was the first in another 15 round bout, with Al Reaken in the fifth when three Roth and Leonard Del Genio, the from the St. Remy bats sent rival lightweights, who have fought

day with a mighty two begger record into the old Garden. Canzoday with a mighty two pages scored all three runners and St. neri has repaired to his farm at Maring's long winning streak was at borough, N. Y., where he will put on the finishing touches in his train-

off Scherer. Both pitchers aboard the old band wagon. Ambers is sure that he will annex Tony's title.

. The other 15 round championship The other 15 round championship match on the same card between Belloise, the featherweight boss, and Dave Crowley, the speedy English champion, is attracting as much attention as the main event. Belloise was recently installed champion by the State Athletic Commission and the State Athletic Commission and immediately fought Crowley in an over the weight contest. It was a furious bout and ended in a draw.

Majestics Nip

The Poughkeepsie Majestics nipped the Kristics by 3-2 at Rosendale pitchers' battle and allowed eight skeet for the first time. hits each. Josephs, former Pough- attending the Thursday afternoon keepsie high school star, got two skeet shoots. hits off Rask and his single accountenwalds000 000 030 3 ed for the winning run in the sev-

o base hits—Gadd, Komosa. fourth with one run but Rosen-h bases—Van Deusen. Double dale took the lead at 2-1 in their

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ar attack with three hits each. Rochis, 2b ____ 5 1 0 0

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Kristics _____ 000 200 000 2 Grant twice encountered difficulties Two base hits-Beckhoven, Gobel. before winning 6-4; 8-6.

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Struck out—Rask 3, Boland 6.
Wild pitch—Rask 2, Boland 4. 0 Umpires Dutcher and Rask.

Closi Clowns Lose To Napanoch, 11-7 MAI

Clowns at Napanoch Sunday after stars in the third round. noon by 11-7. Rohonsky was on the Clowns outhit Napanoch but did not Piril led the attack for the win-

Datis to Hyart. Left on E. Bock, rf. . . 5 1 2 6 6 Milbur, 4: Phoenicia, 2 5. Didaik, 2b. . 6 1 3 2 6 m halls—Off Zoller, 2; off Stiegerwald, 3b. 4 6 1 2 6 Crianali 1b. 4 2 3 13 9 Struck out—By Zoller, P. Crispell, 1b. 4 2 3 13 0 Wild pitches Zol. B. Leskie, so. 4 1 2 1 6 0 winning run on Red Newell's hit.

Salls Collins.

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Benny Toffel tossed them over for the Knockers and held the dufonts.

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ANTI-NEW DEAL DEMOCRATS PLAN CAMPAIGN



Among those attending a conference of Democrats opposed to the New Deal and President Roosevelt at Detroit were, left to right: J. R. A. Hobson of Richmond, Va., ira C. Tilton of Valparaiso, Ind., Gleason L. Archer of Boston and J. M. Frere of Wilmington, Del. (Associated Press Photo)

At the registered shoot of the Ulster County Gun Club held Sunday, Nate Rosenstraus of Wurtsboro, Kristics by 7-2 broke 100 straight to win high gun prize and first money in Class B. Stoll Jagger of Dingman's Ferry.

Pa., was second high with 97. Sunday. A two run rally in the sev- finished a number of the visiting After the registered shoot was enth put the Majestics in front. Rask shooters tried out the skeet field of and Bolan engaged in a tight the club, some of them shooting

Sunday's Scores Jagger 97 Rosenstraus 95 Lowther 93 K. Young 92 Auchmoody, rf 4 0 2 2 0 0 J. Swanick

Bitsy Is Looking For "Easy" Match

Rye, N. Y., Aug. 10 (P)-Although Bryan (Bitsy) Grant of Atlanta may be wondering when he is going to have an easy match, the list of seeded players in the Eastern Grass Courts Tennis Championships remains intact after two days of competition in men's and women di-visions.

Only three men and seven women have reached the third round, and Grant was the only one to have more trouble than he expected. He got an early scare in the first round Satur-De Gray but won handily after trailing in the first set. Yesterday Leonard Hartman of

Left on bases—Majostics 7. Kristics 5. Stolen bases—Yonetti. Snyder, Streck, Kolhis. Double plays with Manuel Alonso before he won wood of Los Angeles, 6-0, 6-1.

Several outstanding players did not get into action until yesterday. Among them were Frankie Parker Gracyn Wheeler of Santa Monica, Cal., and Helen Pederson of Stamford, Conn. They all won in straight

Alice Marble of Palm Springs. Rapanoch scored consistently in a 6-2, to join Mrs. John Van Ryn. free hitting game to defeat the Clost Mrs. Mary Greef Harris and other

mound for Napanoch and allowed the Appleknockers Win Clowns 17 hits while his mates were pounding Szekeres for 15. The From DuPonts, 5 to 4

Art Kapian's Old Catskill Apple Piril led the attack for the winners with four hits in six trips to the
Rnockers scored a sensational vieners with four hits in six trips to the
Rnockers scored a sensational vieplatter. Didtik and Crispell hit tory over the famous duPout softthree each for the Clowns. One of ballers Sunday afternoon at Williams

> ers failed to score and were on the AB. R. H. PO. A. E. short end of a 4-0 score. They tied up the count in their half of the e sixth with Hymle Aduchefaky hitting out the deciding blow. In the tenth.
> Don Pleugh hit and scored with the

Feats Given B. Szekeres, p. 4 0 2 1 0 0 Van Wart for 13. It took the Apple Knockers are mainted to care who are the speedball hurling of Van Wart.

Bus Chileon led the attack for the winners with three bits while Jack winners with the field with a Kelly starred in the field with a speciacular catch for the Knockers.

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hodie files 77 Calendary. Each of India's 17 calendars are different and are used in the different Indian states. Assumese, Bengali, Bikrami er Panjahi, Burmese. Gregorian (used officially over all India). Gujrati (in the Bornbay district). Hinder (all parts of India), Jewish (by the Jews), Kanarese. Mahrashta, Maylayi, Marveri (by Marcray states and by India's merchante). Isobammedan (all The second to the non- Double play B. Levkie to District to parts of India). Origin Parses (see a few district of the parts of India). Originally Research to the control of the control o th size deep and humiles beene is on up entaged at all and all Ceylon) and Telega (north) are perfectly as new By Spekeres 5, by Sindaki 5. With and all Ceylon) and Telega (north)

THROWS FEATHERS IN CAPITAL



Shouting "feathers instead of builets," Woody Hockaday of Wichita, Kas, who calls himself "Big Chief Pow Wow," dashed into the office of Harry Woodring, Assistant Secretary of War, in Washington, and of Harry Woodring, Assistant Decretary of War, in Washington, and acattered a bag of feathers to call attention to his world peace campaign. The big chief, who was taken into custody for observation, is shown in the middle of his feather dusting. (Associated Press Photo)

KNOX APPLAUDS G. O. P. ORATORS



Col. Frank Knox (left), vice presidential candidate, was the principal speaker at a Republican rally in Connersville, Ind., but until introduced, the colonel and Mrs. Knox were just two more partisens who applauded their party's leaders vigorously. (Associated Press Photo)

Under Observation



Mrs. Mergeret Fillmare, former setress and sister of Mary Miles Miles ter ile shown to Lee Angeles Generm: hospital adychosophic work where she was under absenvation fallowing an insenity complaint filed by her muther. (Associated Press Photo)

Seeks House Seat



Andrew J. "Bossy" Gillis (above). residents mayor of Newburyport. Mass., who has sought election to the state legislature as a figsubline. Democrat and Independent, now has his eye on the Demooratic nomination for a congresstat. (Associated Press Photos

10:20—Field's Orch.
11:00—Weather: Transradio News:
11:15—Neison's Orch.
11:20—Crosley Foilies
12:00—Light's Orch. WEAT-MAN 6:00-B'dc'st from Berlin 6:15-News; D. Jose, 5:15—News; D. Jose, songs 6:30—News; Baseball lesume 6:45—Billy & Betty 7:00—Amos 'n' Andy 7:15—Uncle Esra 7:39—Ed Hill 7:45—Education in the News

7:15 for east and 9:15 for west.

5, George Hessberger Orchestra.

11:35, Fisk Singers.

News 00-Fibber McGee &

8:00—Fibber McGee & Molly
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8:300—Margaret Speaks
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10:00—Lullahy Lady
10:30—Rep. State Com.
10:45—Symphony Orch,
11:00—Leafer Orch,
11:30—News; Fisk Singers
12:00—Luncford's Orch,

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6:00—Uncie Dea 6:30—Jr. G-Man 6:45—Vincent Connolly 7:00—Sports 7:16—Aaronson's Orch. 7:30—Lone Kanger 8:00—Reichman's Orch. 8:20—Jazz Nocturns 9:00—Gabriel Heatter 9:15—Rubinof Orch. 9:30—Symphonic Band 10:00—Symphonic Strings

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7:00 Mary Small
7:15 News for Voters
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Commission Warns Judge McKenzie on That Work Relief Topic Committee Changes Necessary

or some years to come.

mission (with exceptions hereinafter)

work should be those of normal em-

and ability to fill the specific demands

A minority report by five unnamed members of the commission said:

"They regard work relief as one use

ful method of meeting destitution

"They believe that many localities

the volume of unemployment and of

Minority Recognition

greater value of employment in

ordinary channels, private and pub-

lic, for those who can be so em

through public expenditures for any

substantial proportions of the unemployed have failed and are likely to

fall in this objective because of pro-

"The suggestion of the majority

that localities be enabled, by state

and federal aid if necessary, to pro-

vide additional work through nor-

mal channels," the minority said, "does not seem to them practicable as

a measure of reducing relief needs.

The commission as a whole agreed:

Any changes in the work relief policy should be slow and gradual

but that certain important changes

Any work relief program should be limited to supplementing regular.

should be made If it is to continue.

government activities, carefully limit-

Work relief cannot properly be

carried on at the same scale which

had existed in the "recent past" and

'it should be clearly recognized and

The report, the last in a series of

seven by the commission which is

headed by Allen Wardwell, was in-

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hibitive costs.

"The minority recognizes the

economic needs. .

The annual convention of the State Fireman's Association will be New York, Aug. 10 (P).-Governor held at Tonawands commencing Au-Lehman's commission on unemploy- gust 18 and continues four days.

ment was only partly in agreement. The usual program will be given,

rears' research, a majority of the tee. This year under the direct su-

commission of 22 members opposed pervision of its able chairman, Mark work relief as a "permanent method Rosenthal of Hudson. This comof meeting the problem of large mittee has formulated a program scale unemployment" while a minor-of unusual interest. A galaxy of ity regarded it as "one useful method brilliant speakers will address the ity regarded it as "one useful method brilliant speakers will address the of meeting destitution arising from members of this association upon the members of this association upon the duties of a fireman, covering subjects of vital importance to the volunteer firemen and the localities where firemen exist, and the subjects to be rendered are as follows: With work relief for the future," the matter the median by 26 members, lism Bradley of Buffalo whose subjects, "The commission has proceeded and Volunteer Red Cross on the theory that a large number of persons will require public relief ance, Personal Liability Laws for "if, however, the size of the relief Negligent Fires." State Senator bureau should decrease to the pie-George R. Fearon of Syracuse, who depression level, then the commission depression level, then the commission believes that work relief should no reasonable Phone 2723-M

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10, 12, 17, wants whole or part load either way, insurance. S Tompkins, 32 Clinton syonie, phone 549.

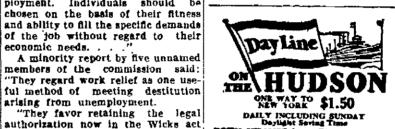
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The superior of the finished product in the finished product in the subjects respectively presented.

the subjects respectively presented. "Work relief initially had virtue The county of Ulster is highly as an attempt at meeting what ap- honored by having on the topic com-CLEANER REPAIRING—all peared to be a temporary, and an mittee as one of its members Judge free estimates, expert workman emergency, situation, ... " the Henry E. McKenzie, who is an active and critical active and critical and critical adherent of the faults which have been discussed in principles involved. It is hoped that this report—its limited morale value, many representatives from the Ulster its competition with normal public County Fire Association will take adenterprise, its failure to develop a vantage of this opportunity to listen competitive spirit among the work- to the speakers. ers, etc .- it is the belief of the com-

Card of Thanks

noted) that work relief should not The family of the late Olga Mehm be continued as a permanent method of meeting the problem of large scale for the many remembrances and kind thoughts and expressions of Government-provided work for the unemployed, the majority held, sympathy during the recent filness should be placed on an open com-(Signed) THE CHILDREN petitive basis and the conditions of -Advertisement



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FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

ay as strongth of copper shares alped put traders in a bullish mood. Among heavily traded issues gainvarner Brothers, Pittsburgh Screw, ills-Chalmers and Gabriel.

The late tone was steady. Transtions approximated. 1,300,000 American & Foreign Fower. 714

Anaconds and Kennecott, both Anaconas and Remedett, ooth American Smelting & Ref. Co.. 89% mong the leaders of the copper around a point. Others moving igher were Andes and Phelps Dodge. American Radiator 2814 The market got away to a steady art, slipped and then recovered to ow upturns of fractions to a point so. Risers included Bethlehem teel, Sears Roebuck, Douglas Air-Mt. Luned Aireraft, International arvester, American Can, Consolidat-Edison, American Telephone, Genal Electric, Union Pacific and

erthern Pacific. Pullman, Case and Westinghouse Canadian Pacific Ry. 1254 Cerro DePasco Copper..... 04

Allied Chemical, a fast-stopping Checapeako & Ohio R. R. 681/2 ine last week, bumped into profit- Chicago & Northwestern R. R. 3 king and gave up 2 points or so. Alcohols scoring gains of fractions a point or so included Distillers rp.-Seagrams, Schenley, National stillers and U. S. Industrial Al-

Cotton cancelled part of its early op report. Grains were lower. reign currencies were mixed.

Vallkill-P.A.A.C. Game Not Played

con Wallkill Prison and the ange County P. A. A. C., was not yed. The Prison colored All as were pressed into service and feated by the Prison regulars,

Next Sunday afternoon the Ber I A. C .will travel out to Willkill play the prisoners.

NCUSSION RESULTS FROM AUTO MISHAP

is the result of an accident on the chonkson hill near the Pataukunk d, Sunday night about 7:30, Mrs. lly Hoffman, wife of Isidore Hoff-n, 44, of 47 Vernon avenue, oklyn, is in the Ellenville Hosal with a slight concussion of the

She is also being treated for see cuts on her head. Mrs. Hoffsuffered her injuries when the sedan, driven by her husband, fided, head on, with the Ford degy truck of Moe Friedman, 398 ith First street, Brooklyn, driven Milton Fein, 22, of 135 Henry

et, New York city. Tooper R. G. McLennon, who infigured the accident, said he was the Hoffman car, proceeding up bill, turned into the Pataukunk

TRUE SAVED FROM

DROWNING BY ACTION

lades Stavole, 33. of 202 West h street. New York city, was sed from drowning late Saturafternoon in the Esopus creek, the Old Hurley Church, by his ber, John and Mrs. Phelan, who swimming with him. ized with a cramp, presumably. ble sank below the surface. His

companion bathers brought him e top, and awam with him to where they applied artificial ration methods. hile this was being done. Post-

Kingston Fire Department and Omiral Hudson.
The firemen arrived first. Peter
Woward

James Hutton and Howard and used the inhalator on the retiving him. He was reto the Stauble farm in the to of Hurley in the W. N. Con-

Coast Line Study.

chington. Aug. 10.—Opening hood Road, Lake Katrine. way for federal appropria-Preserve the mation's operate the mation's instruction by wind Vanderlyn Council No. 41. D. of A., but have been supported by beld at 14 Henry street, Tuesday of the count evening, August 11, at 8 o'clock, at bern of Mts. H. N. Winfield's Sunday which sime the newly installed off. School class held their annual picment should pay for protect or. Evelyn Webster: recording secret invited gueste. Erosion Board, which for ant recording recretary. Ella M. of friends, is aproduce a month's bas been sugged in a Snow; financial recretary. Mildred they have taken a cottage.

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CLAUDE E JAGAER ger York, Aug. 10 (P).—Indus-gal specialties moved forward on Elroy & Co., seembers, N. Y. Stock gal specialities in the stock market to- Exchange, 120 Broadway, New York etr; branch office, 162 Wall street.

America Lecomotive

American Sugar Redning Co... 52%

Anaconda Copper 401/2

Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe. . 88%

Associated Dry Goods 181/8

Auburn Auto 8244

Commercial Solvents 1644

Continental Cas Co. 71

Gold Dust Corp. 18

Johns-Manville & Co..... 1191/2

Kelvinstor Corp. 2156

Kennecott Copper 471/2

Lehigh Valley R. B. 1414

McKeesport Tin Plate 91

Northern Pacific Co. 28

Penney, J. C.

THE JOINERS

News of Interest to Members of

There will be a regular meeting of

ine Willmotte, Elizabeth Walsh and

Tenchers as Tellers.

with the Cook county (Chicaro)

election commission and the Ameri-

and Charles H. Weber, who put for-

Goldie Gerbardt.

Fraternal Societies

Crashes Into Pole Quetations at 2 o'clock, Allerbany Corp. Among scaling killed in an automo-Allied Chemical & Dre Corp., 24814 nicia, on the state road, this morn-Allis-Chalmers 56% ing about 8 o'clock. American Can Co. 12814 American Cur Foundry 431/8

Two other occupants of the Esser Terraplane coupe, Frank Chile, 40. of the same address, aind William Pedro Reas, 82 East 115th street, driver of the car, are in the Kingston Hospital. Their condition was given as serious at noon.
State Troopers Ray Dunn and Rutz-Rodden

Woman Killed Near

Phoenicia as Auto

American Tobacco Class 8 ... 102% Elifort, called to the scene of the highway near the William Smith united in marriage Sunday, July 26, filling station in front of which it happened, said that the car hit a ttelephone pole head on when the Costello. unidwin Locomotive 816 gear. driver lost control of the steering

Saltimore & Ohio Ry..... 28% One of the occupants is alleged to Cross-Winker troopers said.

Columbia Gas & Electric... 28% Consolidated Off 121/2 the rumble seat in front of her, died ing their home in Obioville. Continental Oil 311/2 instantly.

Dr. Charles Quinn of Phoenicia Surprise Dinner pronounced Mrs. Melandez dead when he arrived, and Coroner Nor- Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lustig of Walden Delaware & Hudson R. R. ... 45% vin R. Lasher of Saugerties was called. He ordered the body re-Electric Power & Light 1614 E. I. duPont 165% Freeport Texas Co. 25%

Great Northern Pfd. 48% scene of the accident.

performed this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Whether any further action will be taken on the part of the Schenectady. International Nickel 5256 tion will be taken on the part of the International Tel. 2 Tel. 1234 this. No arrests have been made. state police will be decided after *****************

PORT EWEN

Loews Inc. 5514 Port Ewen, Aug. 10-Mr. and Mrs. Mack Trucks, Inc. 3814 Harry Stitzel and son of Kingston were Sunday evening callers at the Mid-Continental Petroleum . 224 home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Horn-Montgomery Ward & Co..... 47% beck.

Nash Motors 15% Nam Motors A Light.... 1245 hold a picnic and pot luck at Golden National Biscuit 8314 Rule Inn Wednesday afternoon and A carnival under the auspices of North American Co. 34%

Northern Pacific Co. 28 the Port Ewen firemen, will open pany.

Packard Motors 1056 this evening and continue all week. The patronage of the public will be

Pennsylvania Railroad 3734 QUILT EXHIBIT

Western Union a week Mrg. Co. 14558

Westinghouse Elec. & Mrg. Co. 14558

Woolworth Co. (F. W.)..... 542

Prettiest quilt between Mrs. Lewis

Reynolds' flower garden and Mrs.

1015 Cambridge Lasher's double Irish chain. So prizes were given to both for their beautiful exhibit and exquisite quilting. Greatly admired were the log cabin and the flower quilts by Mrs. Gertrude Phillips and The Lake Katrine Home Depart- the bear's paw by Nellie Martin of ment will hold a special business the three pieced by the ladies of the steady; spring patents \$7.30-55; soft quoted. ment will noid a special business the ture preces to the names of the percent of the straights \$5.30.45; hard winmeeting on Tuesday at 2:39 p. m. at Missionary Society. Two were given winter straights \$5.30.45; hard winResale of premium marks 35%c-37c, new voters this year would support the home of Mrs. Hann, Neighbor- to the mission and one was bought by ter straights \$6.30-69. Mr. and Mrs. Houst of Woodstock,

Congress. Let apring, rewhich time the newly installed off.
School class held their annual picthat it should be the policy of cers will take their places as follows: all at Perrine's Bridge Friday eventhat protection. The task of councilor, Effe Rich; vice councilor, of Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Winneld. mending to what extent the Carrie Meyer; Associate vice councily members of the class and several pominal.

> tary, Leak W. Jones; treasurer, Charling and Mrs. George Teltaera lotte B. Deyo; conductor, Ethel Beat and family recently motored to die; warden, Goldie Everett; taside Robin Hood Camp and spent the day sentinel, Mary Hudler: outside send, with Miss Maria Teltaers, who is nel, Makel Styles: trustees, Cather- vacationing there.

The new post office building, which is being erected on the railread property, near the William Schriver form, is fast nearing com-Chicago, Aug. 18 (P).-A legate- Piction. J. Humanon Cole of this place and

tive proposal to man the polls with d. Humon Onle of this place and school teachers found favor today Marals Cours of Ringston motored. to Schross Lake over the week-end

S-O-C-I-E-T-Y

McNeil-Kelly

was instantly killed in an automo- by City Judge Bernard A. Culloton,

Kenefic-Litchfield

Miss Laura O. Litchfield of West ant evening enjoyed by all present.

Springfield, Mass., and C. Graham Kenefic of Long Meadow, Mass., were united in marriage on August 1, by City Judge Bernard A. Culloton.

Miss Caroline Rodden of Kingston accident by residents along the state and Arthur Ruts of this city were

car smash into the pole. Evidently avenue, were married on Friday. it was traveling at more than a July 31, in a quiet ceremony per-moderately high rate of speed, the formed by the Rev. Ernest R. Palen at his home on Clinton avenue.

Mrs. Melendez in the rumble geat.

None of them were thrown out when the car crashed against the pole, but oliver Sherman of Ohioville were married at Wallbill on July 16 and Commonwealth & Southers... 85% head and internally, by the impact, spent their honeymoon on a trip to

vin R. Lasher of Saugerties was called. He ordered the body removed to the funeral parlors in Phoenicia of E. V. Gormley. Dr. Quinn rendered first aid treatment to all of the others at the scene of the called the scene of Goodrich (B. F.) Rubber..... 221/6 for at the Simpson home near the ard, of Newburgh, Mr. and Mrs. H. Richards and sons, Robert and Rus- ter at Providence, R. I.

Bacher-McManus

Miss Mary McManus, daughter of Bacher, nationally known artist, son of Mrs. Otto Bacher, and the late Athletic Club on August 5.
Mr. Bacher of Rock Tavern, near William Van Etten, a wel Newburgh, Thursday. The ceremony Milton, by the Rev. Gregory Mullin, pastor. The bride was attended by her sister, Elizabeth McManus, and Otto Bacher of Rock Tavern, was his brother's best man. Mr. and Mrs. and upon return they will make their ers in the White Cloud Pottery Com-

Houst-Viehmann

A very pretty wedding was solemn-ized Sunday, August 9, when Miss

Mrs. Mary Melendez, 40, of 10 West 112th street, New York city. Was instantly killed in an automos by City Judge Bernard A. Culioton. Miss Katherine A. Kelly of 11 East Gladys Vollmer, Mrs. Lillian Covey, Mrs. Herbert Cogswell, Mrs. Edward Barnes, Mrs. Leon Keator, Mrs. Carl Nacola, John Nagele, Mrs. Carl Nagele Nagele, Sr., Mrs. Carl Nagele, Jr., Mrs. Frank Nagele, Many very

pretty gifts were received. Refresh- Cragemoor, Inn. Cragsmoor, N. Y., ments were served and a very pleas-

About The Folks

Mrs. Louis M. Ellenbogen of 64

Mr. and Mrs. Sam N Mann and daughter, Adele, of 56 Abeel street, and Miss Eather Nathan of 91 Ferndale

Mrs. Hilah B. Chattaway, clerk at he cheriff's office. is enjoying a week's vacation. During her absence Miss Evelyn Groene is helping out at the office.

Miriam Hotaling and Evelyn Kirchner of 167 Abeel street and Mrs. Mary Gaunt of Ronnemede, N. , are spending their vacation at the City and other points of interest.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Clearwater nes of about \$1.50 a bale on sell- Consolidated Gas How which drove her against the part of Montreal, Canada. They are mak- the week-end with Mr. Clearwater's of New York city have been spending father, Raiph D. Clearwater. They recently returned from a motor trip through California and Oregon which included a visit to Yosemite National Park and Crater Lake.

visited the Methodist church festival

Miss Emma L. Diehl has returned home after spending an enjoyable two weeks vacation, visiting her sis- Brooklyn, were in collision at Rosen- o'clock. Services were conducted by spent several days at the New York cars were badly damaged, but the Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church. d this afternoon at 3 burgh, and Mrs. M. Zilve and the guest of Miss Edith Phillips and Whether any further ac-daughters. Louise and Cecile, of Mrs. Lulu Goraline.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Beers and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Woods of Kingston are at the St. George Hotel Beach and Golf Club in Bermu-Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McManus of da. They attended the game of water Milton, became the bride of Will Low polo in the huge swimming pool be tween two teams of the St. George

William Van Etten, a well known colored resident of Saugerties, died at an early hour Saturday morning. He had been ill for some time. A wife, two nieces, Misses Jane Van Etten of Kingston and Williamana Holton of New York city and four cousing survive. The funeral will be held at deceased's late home on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment Mountain View Cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Terwilliger and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Tremain of Toledo. O., who have been on a vacation trip by automobile to French Village Grill Saturday even-washington and other southern ing. cities, were callers on Sunday at the

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NEW YORK CITY PRODUCE MARKET

New York. Aug. 10 (4) .- Flour 14c-20c; ducks 11c-13c; chickens un-

\$5,20-45. Rye irregular; No. 2, American f. o.b. N. T. unquoted; No. 2. western c.l.f. N. T. 25%c.

Pork steady: mess \$31; family Lard herely steady, middlewest-

\$11,90-\$12. extra loose 5-4 c. Greaces steady: yellow house \$ %c-

Nearby and midwestern premium Roosevelt. Sayre is president of the Rye flour steady; fancy patents marks 3314c-35c. Exchange specials Roosevelt First Voters League Ea-3014c-32c. Exchange mediums 20c. ton said a Republican survey indi-Brown eggs: Resale of extra fancy cated the majority of first voters will including extra large 35%c-37c. support Governor Alf M. Landon. Lt. N. T. 25%c.

Barley steady: No. 2, c.l.f. N. T., 30c.25%c. Whites, exchange standards 23c-10c; fancy mediums includ-Buckwheat steady, export \$1.70 ing premiums 30%-c-33c; Pacific coast, jumbo and premiums 25c-35c; Pacific coast, specials 24% c-35c; Pacific coast, standards 32% c-34c; Pacific coast, mediums 2014c-21c; Pacific count, pullets 23r-24c; re-Tallow steads; special loose \$%c; Singersame radau comme 28%c-23c; mediums 28%c-23c; Browns, western standards, 28 %c-29 %c; duck eggs, Long Island and W: choice house 6 %c.5c.

Hay firm: No. 1. \$20-\$21; No. 2.

Dearly large fancy 250-20c; other new factors. nearby large fancy 27c-28c.

W. W. Hutchins, night watchman at Cragsmoor Inn, Cragsmoor, today writes The Freeman and asks. "What wes it?"

The query about a mysterious blaze of light, phrased by Mr. Hutchins, follows:

August 9, 1936. Dear Sir:

What was it? At 3:23 a. m. today, Sunday, I Young Beatty followed the truck saw a burst of white light in the sky and succeeded in getting on to it and handle of the "Big Dipper." light vanished as soon as it came.

then came a trail of sparks. The

nal of distress, it appeared between Ellenville and Spring Glen as seen Broadway apent the week-end at from the southeast crest of Bear Hill of the Shawangunk range.

Very truly yours. W. W. HUTCHINS. Nightwatchman Cragsmoor Inn.

MAY STILL PAY TAXES WITHOUT EXTRA CHARGE

Many taxpayers from the various towns of the county are taking advantage of the action of the Board. Continental Hotel, Atlantic City. On of Supervisors in waiving ponalties their return they will visit Radio and interest on taxes for the present September 15.

County Treasurer Pratt Boice states that this gives about 30 days yet in which to take care of unpaid taxes without other charge than the 5 per cent collection fee.

After September 15 interest will year up to the date of payment.

DRIVERS ARREST EACH OTHER AFTER ROSENDALE ACCIDENT | cometery.

She also dale about midnight Saturday. Both the Rev. W. H. Pretzsch, pastor of

each driver had arrested the other. Montrepose cemetery. charging reckless driving. Police Justice Clyde L. Baxter of Rosendale fixed bail at \$50 in each case for a hearing at 7 o'clock this evening.

MR. AND MRS. CARSON AT HOTEL SAGAMORE

Bolton Landing-Mr. and Mrs. Willard Carson of Kingston are passing several days at the Hotel companied at the organ by Mrs. Sagamore. Mrs. Carson, who is the Russell Young. Burial was in the former Mrs. J. G. Holcombe of family plot in Rochester Center Kingston and Albany, has brought cemetery. her stables here for the second year for the third annual Sagamore Horse Show, which concluded yesday evening and entertained at the annual Horse Show Ball in the

unannounced.

Sibenik, Yugoslavia, Aug. 19 (A). -Daimatia arose with the sun today to greet King Edward VIII en-

Calls Remark Childish

New York, Aug. 10 (P) -Melvin C. Exton, Republican state chairman called "childish" today a report he said was made to President Ronsevelt by Francis B. Sayre, Jr., predicting

Chewing on Cloves Was Ancient Chinese Custom

The custom of chewing on a clove to perfume the breath had its origin the third century BC, among the Chinese. These Oriental people probably traded with natives of the Spice Islands, where the clove tree is profuse, long before Europe was conscious of their existence. The Portuguese were the first Eu-

session of the East Indies and moquickly, for it was a native custom

Watchman Tells of Boy Trails Driver Mysterious Light Who Failed to Stop Then Informs Police

James E. Beatty, Jr., 14, of Rosendale Heights, is given the lion's share of the credit for tracking down the man who backed his truck into the gas pump of the Beatty gas station at Rosendale Heights Saturday night and then drove on.

about under the last star of the staying, unobserved by the driver, who went on to Kingston and parked the truck in the yard at 27 Brews-Broadway spent the week-end in light seemed about the size of the light seemed about the size of the way to police headquarters and told opposite section of the sky. There once to Brewster street and at the If it was local, as an airplane sig- same time the sheriff's office was

Deputy Sheriffs Vredenburg and McCullough arrested the driver of the truck, Charles Renson of New Paltz, and arraigned him before Police Justice Clyde L. Baxter of Rosendale on a charge of leaving the scene of an accident. Renson pleaded guilty to the charge and paid a Ane of \$25.

Local Death Record

New Paltz, Aug. 10 .- Mrs. Sara year if the same are paid before Steen of Church street died at her home Friday morning, August 7. Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

Emma Vignes, wife of the late Henry H. Cox. died yesterday in this city. Surviving are two sisters, be charged on unpaid taxes at the Mrs. B. Frank Stevens and Mrs., rate of 10 per cent a year, interest Frederick Stephan, Jr., and several being figured from February 1 this nephews and nieces. The funeral will be held from the home of Mrs. Stephan tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, with burial in Wiltwyck

The funeral of Lillian M. Spangen-Cars driven by George Sickler, 30, berger, wife of James R. McIntyre, of 173 Lincoln street and Harry was held from the home, 117 Clinton Sazoff of 3172 Coney Island avenue, avenue , Saturday afternoon at 2 drivers were not injured.

Deputy Sheriffs Vredenburg and McCullough, who answered a call to the sheriff's office, reported that Harry Colburn. Interment was in

The funeral of Mrs. Almaira Conner, who died at her home in Rochester Center Friday at the age of 96. was held yesterday afternoon from the Mombaccus M. E. Church. Rev. Russell Young, of the Kerhonkson M. E. Church, officiated. During the services Mrs. Ray Windrum sang "The Old Rugged Cross" and "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere," ac-

Mrs. Marion L. Secor, wife of Hewett Secor, died at the home of terday (Sunday). They attended her brother-in-law, Amasa Slawson, the banquet for the exhibitors Fri-46 Cedar street, yesterday. . Mr. and Mrs. Secor had been residents of Susquehanna, Pa., for several years before Mrs. Secor's late illness. Surviving beside her husband are two sons, Lawrence Deamer of West

high intellectual attainments, and ideals, possessing every requisite of noble womanhood, cultured and refined, was a former resident of route to a vacation cruise in the Kingston, where she has many friends who were grieved to learn welcomed to Tugoslavia by Prince of her sudden passing away as she Regent Paul. At Zagreb, where the had been ill only a short time of a train, with his two royal private cars heart aliment. She will be sorely attached, paused for fifteen minutes, missed, not only in the home where great crowds cheered the King she was dearly loved but also from Yugoslav papers devoted whole amounts her wide circle of friends pages to the King and preparations both here and in New York city. for receiving him. The welcoming Those in the family left to mourn plans included a demonstration of her loss are her sister. Sara, wife of her loss are her sister. Sara, wife of native singing and dancing by peas-Clyde Boyle, one brother, William ants in colorful costumes.

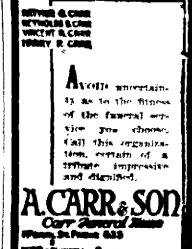
Dempsey, both of New York and Julia, wife of Adelbert Hutton of Jacksonville, Fla.

COX-in this city. August 9, 1935. Emma Vignes, wife of the late Henry H. Cox. Funeral at the residence of her

sister, Mrs. Frederick Stephan, Jr., 59 West Chester street, on Tuesday at 2:20 p. m. Helatives and friends invited. Interment in Wiltwyck ormetery.

SECOR-In this city, Sunday, August 3, 1935, Marian L. Secor, wife of Hemitt Secon. Funeral from the home of Mr. and Mrs. Amasa Siauxon, 15 Cedar street. Tuesday, August 11, at 2 p. m. In-

erment in Hurley Cemetery.



ropean nation to deal in cloves, but \$15-\$19; No. 3, \$16-\$17; sample Live poultry. By express, brothers: Rocks 17c-22c; crosses 18ca century later the Dutch got pos-\$13-\$15. Straw firm: No. 1, 199 \$15-\$14. 20c; ducks 12c-13c; chickens unquot- This regulation had to be withdrawn Hope steady: Pacific coast 1935's 35c-40c: 1824's 26c-28c. Butter, 7.808, steady. Creamery Chickens (boxes): Brollers 1714c. clove free at the born of each child A calcieria copper and community higher than extra 35% c-37c; extra 37c; frem 17% c-24c; can rederation of Teachers. State sink will be held on the paramage (\$2 accord) 35% e-25c; firsts (\$5.91 22% e-26c; Fowls: 25.42 lbs. 12c. and Charles H. Weber, who put for- 25. **Teachers H. Weber, who put for- 25. **Teachers H. Weber, who put for- 25. **Teachers H. Weber, who put for- 25. 87 scores) 24c-24%c; centralized 15%c-23%c; old roosters 15%c. and forbidding the planting of new ward the suggestion, said they would introduce a bill at the next regular providing a week as general assembly excelon in January, growth of Mr. and Mrs. William cheese ground. Tork city are epending a week as Cheese. 37,308. Brm. No state general assembly excelon in January. Slater. Tork city are epending a week as Cheese. 37,308. Brm. No state growth in January. Stater. Live grouters easy. By freight: Brothers unguoted: fryers 22 to the Cheese groups. Live grouters and the clove tree still flourishes in the East Indian group. Zanzibar and the clove tree still flourishes in the East Indian group. Zanzibar and 34-32 lbs. 13c-15c: 65-55 lbs. 13c-15c: 65-55 lbs. 13c-25c: 65-55 lbs. 13c-25c: 66-65 lbs. 13the-23 lbs. 13t Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith of New (30 score) 354c.

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Weather, clear The Temperature

The lowest point registered on The Freeman thermometer last night was 50 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 82; degrees.

Weather Forecast

Washington, Aug. 10-Eastern New York, Partly cloudy, cooler in central and northem portions Showers in ex-とうは にほって ひ tonight portion Tuesday generally fair with moderate

temperatures



First Wife of Adam

In the rabbinical writings, Lilith is regarded as a beautiful woman, the first wife of Adam. She fled, becoming a demon; Eve was given him in her place. She continued in the Jewish folklore as an evil spirit, the equivalent of the vampire. Her personality is said to have been derived from a Babylonian-Assyrian demon of similar name. She was believed to be especially hostile to children, and amulets were worn by them to ward off her influence.

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County Judge Ben Brooks (above) will decide at a hearing in Kaufman, Texas, whether Mrs. Mabel Green, widow of Col. E. H. R. Green, should, be named as administrator of the \$80,000,000 estate left by his mother, Hetty Green. (Associated Press Photo)

Special Names for Beds

Used by England, France

Elaborate beds in both England and France were known by special names One was called the "Eng land Bed" because the arms of England were superbly embroidered upon its curtains of violet velvet and cloth of gold. The "Great Bed of Ware" was widely famed for its size, accommodating 12 persons on its ample mattress. Elizabethan and Tudor beds carried on the tradition of formal grandeur and were resplendent with richly carved headboards and carved columns expanding into bulbs of huge proportions in addition to carved terminal figures of men and women and angels at the side of the headboard outlined against curtains of luxurious quality

At the end of the Sixteenth con tury, according to a writer in the New York Sun, it seemed that ex travagance in ornamented structure had gone as far as it should and in the Seventeenth century, decoratively speaking, there was a breathing spell for the wood carver Bea heads were shaped of graceful, irregular curved lines, the frame posts and cornice made of any available wood, but they were coered completely with magnificent embroideries and handsome woven textues such as Genoese velvet, appliqued or embroidered wool and silk rep and later damask. Scrolls and gadroon borders were constructed in wood and covered with skill by the upholsterer who had reached heights of supreme excellence not since surpassed. The inconspicuous framework was canopied and supported on four slender posts usually covered with the material and sometimes they were unobtrusively carved or painted The mass of embroidered detail appeared on the headboard and the finest examples were as claborate and required as great skill as did carved wood ornament. Fabulous sums were invested in them.

A map of Greenwich Village is engraved on the base of a flagpole in Washington Square, New York city.

Sewer Projects Urged by State

Albany, N Y, Aug 19 (AP) -The state health department urged off cials of 400 communities today to proceed with construction of 'nerded" new sewers and sewage treatments "while federal aid is

"There is urgent need for the installation of sewage treatment plants for the construction of extension of modern sewer sys _s and for extensions or improvements in public water supplies in many communi-ties," C A Holmquist, director of the sanitation division of the de-

partment said
"The denserment fools that masmuch as all communities of any appreclable size in New York state will have to be equipped with safe public water supplies and modern sewer systems with sewage treatment plants within a relatively short time municipalities should now give very serious consideration to proceeding with their construction while federal aid is a allable '

He estimated that communities



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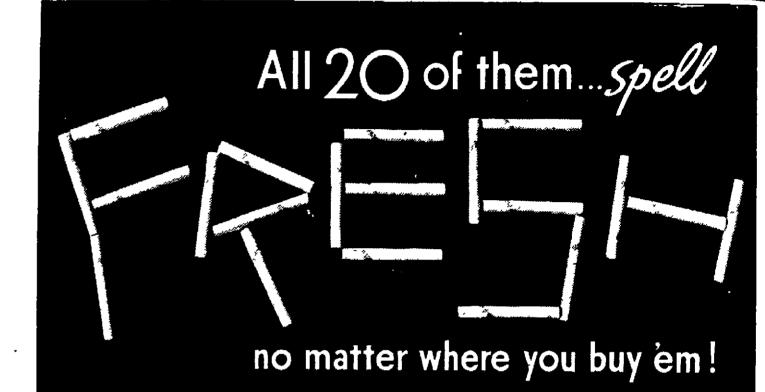
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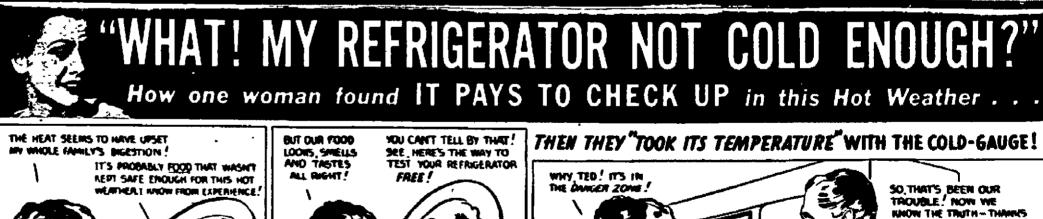
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